

H.C. Bartleigh Papers

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COLL, Miss Isabel Lemire, b. Shaftsbury, Vt., retired educationer. Specializes in vital records of Shaftsbury, Vt., Genealogist for Hicks, Cole families. Compiler of mss. & chart on Hicks & Kellough of Cambridge, Mass. Offers data on above. Address: 345 South St., Cambridge, Vt.

WEATLABLE, Miss Harriet, b. 1901. Teacher. Offers data on Washburn, Brown, Cole, Leonard, Sharpe, Thomas. Wants to correspond with persons of above names, also Barker, Thomas. Interested in Loyalist line of Pratt (New Brunswick). Address: 31 Garvan St., East Hartford, Conn.

Letter to Miss Cole 14.7.49

McDonnell Register.

	Inaac Cole, + Margaret Casey, both of Adolphustown	29 Sep., 1803
	David H. DeLong + Sally Cole,	31 Mar 1810
D	Henry Cole, Adolphustown, + Rachel Abrahams, Ernesttown	18 Sept 1810
	Conrad Cregle + Mary Cole, both of Marysburgh	12 Mar., 1811
D	John Cole + Patience Ferguson Hollowell	4 Mar., 1812
	Lewis Mineur (MINEUR) ? + Lydia Cole Isabel ?	10 Aug 1812
	Jacob Steel + Elizabeth Cole, both of Fredericksburgh	26 Feb 1818

Baptisms

Ernesttown.

D	Jacob Snider, Catharine Cole → Catharine	b. 19 Dec 1799
	Fredericksburgh	

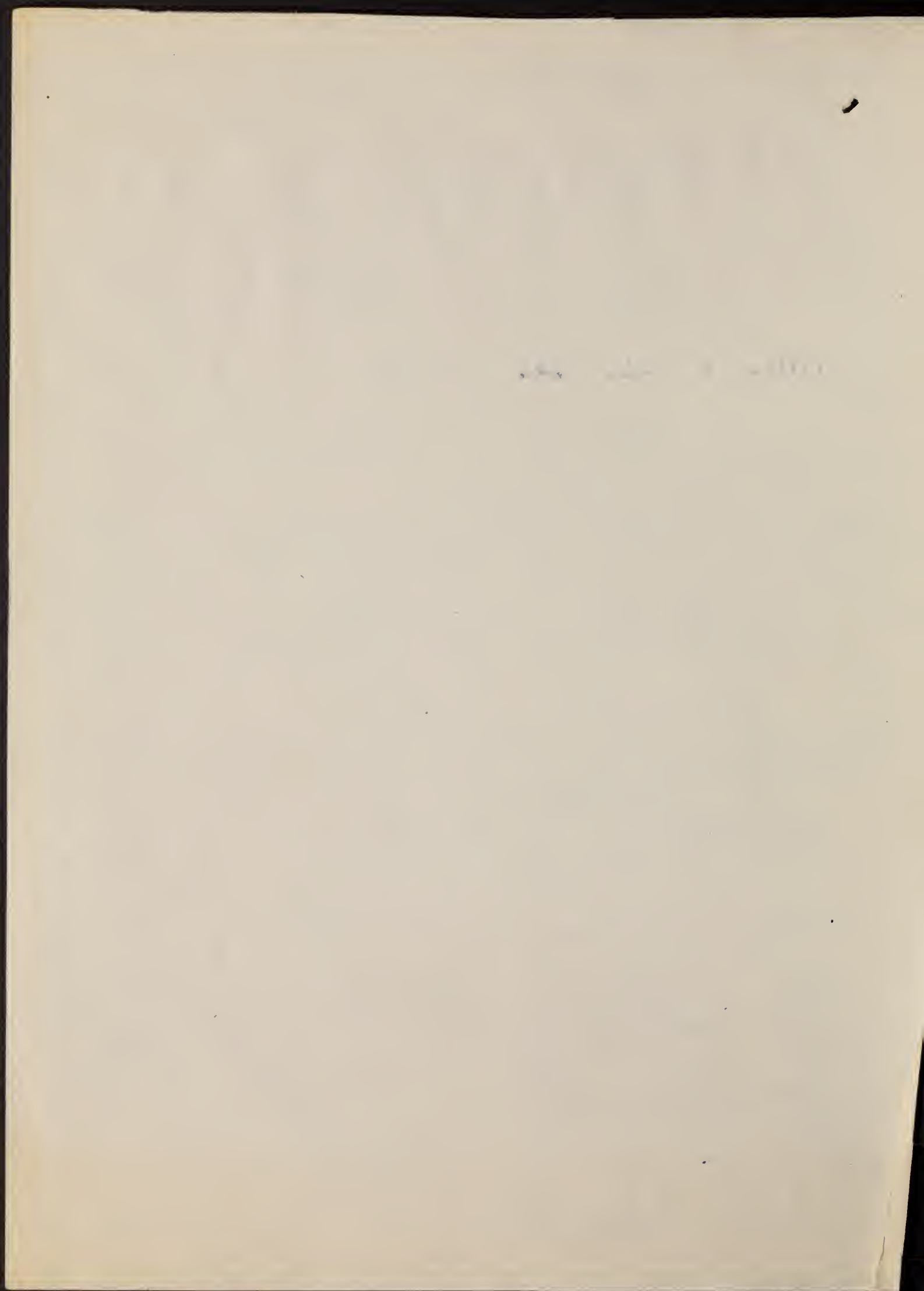
	Inaac Cole, Margaret Casey → Henry Davis	b. 18 Feb 1806
	Sophiesburgh	

S.J.	Richard Davenport, Christiana Cole → Sarah	b. 26 Apr 1800
	Peter Cole, Jean Parliament → Christiana	b. 17 Dec 1801
	Egbert Davis, Mary Cole → John Cole	b. 7 Jan 1801
	Inaac Cole, Hannah Parliament → Simon	b. 14 Jan 1805
D	Peter Cole, Jean Parliament → Sally	b. 25 Jul 1805
	Ichabode Davis, Mary Cole → Richard	b. 18 Sep 1804
	Egbert Davis, Mary Cole → Joseph Jewell	b. 31 Aug 1806
D	Peter Cole, Jane Parliament → Elizabeth Fox	b. 28 May 1808
	Egbert Davis, Mary Cole → Elizabeth	b. 14 Feb 1808

Conyer Marriage Register

Abraham Hyatt + Phebe Cole, Hollowell

22 Oct 1821



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New York in the Revolution
Estates Forfeited
Simon Cole.

U. S. L. Claims

Montréal 1 Mar 1787

420. Evidence on the Claim of Simon Cole, of Normand's
Kill, N.York

Claimt. Sworn:

He is a native of America. Says he joined the British
Army in 1777. Before that time he lived at home. He at no time
took part with the rebels & was in consequence obliged to fly. He
lived some time in the woods before he escaped to the British
Army. After he came to Canada he was employed in cutting
timber & making staves, and acted as cutter at Sorel.

He now lives at the Bay of Quinty.

120 acres near the Kelly Burgh, on a lease forever from
Ransallers lands. He bought this in 1776 from John Freeman.
He pd. £75 in Congress money. He cleared a considerable part of
it. He values it £75 Curr.

120 acres adjoining he purchased in 1776 for £20 Curr, a
debt not nil.

No. 120 acres purchased in 1773, he gave £40 Curr. He made
no improvs. after the purchase, £40 Curr.

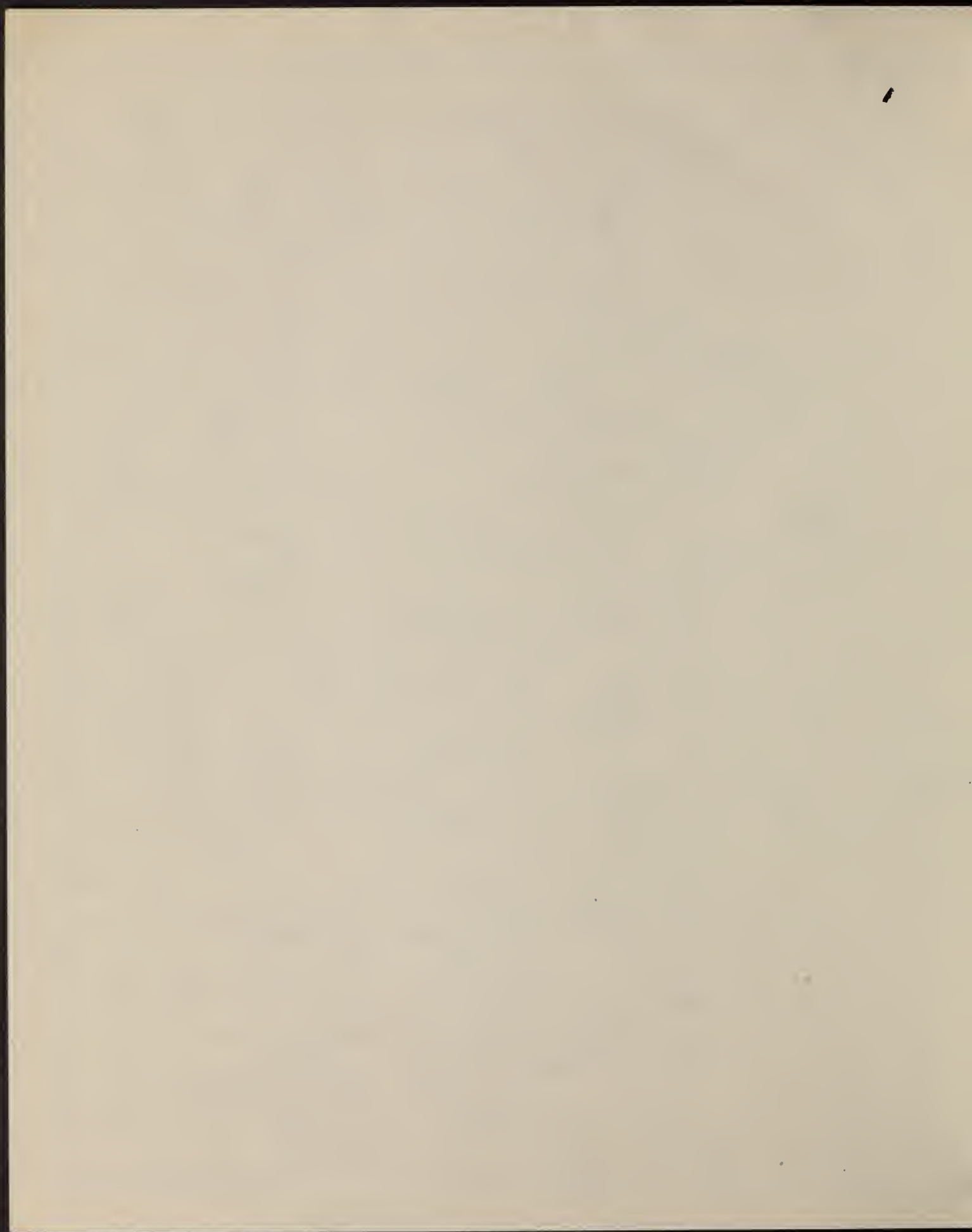
A negro killed by the rebel Indians in a quarrell, £70.

Another negro taken by the Committee after he joined the
B. Army, 40 Curr.

Grain taken by the rebel Committee out of the Mills, 200
bushels. Peas, 800 do wheat, 4 Horses, 3 2-year olds, a Fool, a pair
Bay Horses £75, 7 Dead Cattle, 4 Calves, 11 Sheep, Hogs, a small
Mill £5

182 Raw Hides lost in Gen. Burgoyne's Camp, Farming
Utensils & Furniture.

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11.16.18⁵.20².24.28
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Valdimand Papers

Cole

v. B 110-165

B 133

Return of men & families Attached to Peter's Corps

Capt. McAlpines men Present at St Johns

Harry Cole

B 134

Return of the late royal Rangers at St Johns. 15 May 1784

Adam Cole ^m 1 ^f 1 ^{ch} 2 destined for Calanquin, one of May.
Jennys Corps & are provisioned 24 May,
but have not any bedding

B 138

Memorial of Loyalists for Subsistence Dred (undated)

Simon J. Cole

Isaac Cole.

B 138

Petition & Memorial of distressed Loyalists at Dred Jan 18 1784

John Cole Jr

John Cole

Elias Cole

B 158

Roll of NCOs & Men enlisted for 1st KRRNY since formation
to Date Pte. Clair 17 May 1781

Peter Cole 15 June 1777

Francis Coal 24 Nov 1778

B 158

Roll of men enlisted in 2^d KRRNY. Pte Clair 17 May 1781
since 25 Oct 1781

Jacob Cole. enlisted Aug 1777, joined 2 Batt 12 Nov 1781.

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES
REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No.....

Unit.....

Rank.....

Corps.....

Name.....

Film No.....

Report of Radiological examination of:

Station.....

Unit

Date.....

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Radiologist

Halliday Papers Cole

1. B166

Provisioned 25 Oct - 24 Nov 1780

J. Simeon Cole self Pensioner St. Johns

List of Loyal Subjects who from Sufferings, Losses & Services to Government have been recommended for Subsistence as a temporary Relief

Simon J Cole £5 from 25 Aug 1779. Family not here. Recommended by Major McAlpine

Acknowledge Receipt of Clothing

Sent 19 Nov 1783
male children
+10 +6 -0

Daniel Cole 1 1 0 6 2 2

Exclusive of Upper Posts (Nov. 1783?)

Daniel Cole 1 1 ⁺¹² ^{7/12} -0 2 3 2 New York
Cordwainer

John Cole 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 New York
Cordwainer

Elias Cole 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 N.Y. "

John Cole Jr 1 " Farmer

Simon J Cole 1 " "

Idemey Cole 1 " Laborer

Adam Cole 1 " " 12

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
(PLEASE USE BOTH SIDES)

Cole

W & L Rolley

Descendants

Hudson Cole, also Babcock - son Daniel Cole

W & of 4-00 11 Nov 1797-200

Barnet Cole son Daniel Cole of 4
30 Aug 1797-200 - W &.

Isabel Cole, also Blakely of Sophiasburg
da of James Blakely W & 30 Aug 1797

Grace Cole Sophias - also Simon Cole

Catherine .. son Daniel of 4 she is
married 00 & Aug 1798-200

.. Grace do

.. Conrad do

.. John do

.. Jacob do

Christiana Davenport Sophias, da

Simon J Cole 28 June 1797-200

Long List - A

Jesse Cole of Kingston a seller - of 3 yrs

00 17 Nov 1797 200 ac

Sons & daus W & 1817-46

Henry Cole - 4 yeoman son Daniel

Conrad Cole Hullsall yeoman son Daniel 1798

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

(To be used for Departmental Cases only)

NAME..... REG. No.....

HOME ADDRESS.....

R_x No..... DATE.....19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

R_x

SignedM.D.

Cole Family (Also Coll, Kool)

Daniel Cole U.E.L. born in Queens County New York on June 23 1731
married to Sophia Delong of Albany in 1753
died at Adolphustown Ont. on Aug 5, 1836 @ 105
Children: 12 born before coming to Canada in 1783-84. 2 died at
Sorel Quebec during the winter. 4 more born in Adolphustown
to Mary _____ (a second wife?)

-Jacob	(went to U.S.A. ?)	
-John 1775-1867	m. Sophia Redner	← * NOTE
-Catherine	m. Jacob Snider in 1793	Dec 15
-Sarah		
-Mary	m. William Huff	
-Conrad		
-Issac	m. Hannah Parliament	
-Peter	m. Jane Parliament in 1794	Jan 5
-Bernard	m. Charlotte Ferguson (?)	DELONG
	(Bernard was born in the Mohawk Valley)	
-Elizabeth	m. Farrington Ferguson U.E.L.	
	(She was 93 in 1861 and lived to be over 100)	
- died		
- died	(Born in Adolphustown:)	

-Abraham	m. Elizabeth Pallum	in 1808	Oct 3
-Henry	m. Rachel Abrahams (Abrams)	in 1810	Sept 18
-Allawdan	m. William Babcock in 1793	Nov 24	
-Sally 1785-868	m. Henry Delong	in 1810	Mar 31

Daniel Cole was a soldier in the Orange Rangers and carried dispatches concealed in his boot. Before this method he was caught and was about to be hanged on the spot but he broke free and escaped.

Eight Coles of Queens county New York acknowledged allegiance to the crown in October 1776: Albert, Benjamin, Daniel, Jarvis, Jordan, Joseph, W (William?), & Nathaniel. It is not known if these are of the correct family.

The Daniel Cole ancestors were from HOLLAND.

Daniel Cole, because of his large family, was given the first lot at Adolphustown where they landed with Major Van Alstine on June 16, 1784, before the regular draw for lands. He received from Major Holland, the surveyor general, the west half of lot 13, 1st concession. As a result of not drawing his lot, his name does not appear on the Quebec Plan maps and it wasn't until 1808 that he finally received a deed. Around 1790 he gave up a portion of his improved lands for the public road (the Bay Shore Road) between the two townships, and was given more lands in the rear of his lot in exchange. He also had lands in Marysburg and Hallowell, now Athol.

Farrington Ferguson U.E.L. was from Albany County New York, born approx 1765 & died in Hallowell at East Lake approx 1842. He had several brothers and sisters: Arra (M. Catherine Shortts)

Richard

Rosell

Israel

Rachel (M. _____ Hare)

Millicent (M. Jacob Hover, m. Conrad Van Duzen)

He and his brothers were in the Kings Rangers. Before, they had a farm near Fort Edward, then Jessupsborg, then Camerons Neck in Albany County (300 acres) His father (Richard Sen ?) came to Canada in 1778? His mother & sisters and a brother were imprisoned at Albany.

Farrington Ferguson married Elizabeth Cole sometime before 1794 and had a large family:

Patience m. John Cole in 1812 Mar 4
1794- 1787-1861

His parents? →

They live on Lot 7, 5th con.
south of EAST LAKE, ATHOL

June 10, 1975

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Here is asheet of more information on Daniel Cole for your records. I am compiling quite a bit of good stuff at a afair rate of speed lots of documents, maps, autographs, photos, etc.

These Coles were almost definately from Holland... possibly via Leonard Kool (Cole) the private secretary to Governor Minuet in the New Netherland. I shall let you know when I have followed this up.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'D. Cole', with a stylized flourish at the end.

U.E.

Sons & Daus. of U.E.
Reed Index

Barnard Cole, of Adolphustown

Margaret, mar Aaron Carnahan of Marysburgh O.C. 15.3.1838

James, of Cramahé 11.7.1833

Olley, mar. Abraham Brooks, of Cramahé 1.8.1833

Elizabeth, mar. Nelson Hudgin, of Hallowell 12.6.1832

Conrad B, of Adolphustown 1.3.1832

Jemima, mar. Noxon Williams, of Adolphustown 14.3.1826

Daniel Cole, of Adolphustown, mar. Mary

O.C. 25.11.1800

Jacob, of Adolphustown

25.11.1800

John, do

Fredrickburgh 8.8.1798

Catherine

17.2.1807

Sarah

16.2.1810

Abraham, of Adolphustown, bp 23.3.1789

Henry do

bp 16.5.1791 O.C. 25.2.1812 + 25.2.1818

Mary, mar. Wm Huff, of Marysburgh

5.1.1827

Conrad, of Hallowell

6.7.1798

Elizabeth, mar — Ferguson

L/B Certe Thurlow 27/8.

Peter Cole, of Adolphustown, mar. 5.1.1794 Jane, dau. Geo. Parliament

Samuel, of Sophiasburgh

6.8.1840

Peter do

6.8.1840

Margaret, mar Smith Benedict, of Sophiasburgh

6.8.1840

Elizabeth, mar Hiram Thompson do

4.7.1836

Jane

4.2.1836

Mary, mar Peter Barriger

do

3.5.1826

Paul, of Sophiasburgh

22.6.1825

Hannah, mar Eleanor Williams of Marysburgh

22.6.1825

Simon J Cole, of Sophiasburgh

Christina, mar Richard Davenport

20.6.1797

of Sophiasburgh

Christian Abrahams, of Ernestown, mar 12.2.1788 Eva Amey

Rachel, mar Henry Cole, of Ernestown 18.9.1810 O.C. 25.2.1812 + 26.2.1813

Henry Young of Sophiasburgh & Hallowell Lt R.R.N.Y.

(2d)

Hannah, mar — Cole, of Adolphustown

O.C. 26.7.1826



Cole

Cole, Daniel = Mary → Abram⁴ bp 3.23.1799 = Elizabeth Polhem³

Died of disease.
31 Dec 1813
see page 13

Henry⁴ bp 5.16.1791, wits 10.3.1808
→ Daniel³ bp 7.7.1811

Catharine⁴ wits 5.17.1790, 11.16.1792, 12.10.1792, 4.14.1793, 11.24.1793
= Jacob Snider² 12.15.1793

Peter⁴ wits 11.21.1791 = ^{soph.} Jane Parliament 1.5.1794

Barnard⁴ wits 12.15.1793, 5.17.1790, 11.24.1793

Sarah⁴ wits 10.3.1808

U.E. list-

Barnard (Barnal) Soph-Amelias Son of Daniel,
(Coll)

U.E., L.B.A. 1793. 200. P.L. 1786

Daniel 4 Soldier Orange Rangers, L.B.M.,
P.L. 1786

Peter Soph + Amelias. States Loyalist, P. from
New York, A.M.C.L.

Simon J .. Soldier in Corps not stated in
P. Loyalist from New York. P.L.
1786. A.M.C.L.

U.E. list Supp

Henry

Soldier Loyal Rangers.

George

do

James

Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.

Hay-Claims

Simon Normanskill, N.Y. B.Q. artificer 465

Hay-Claim witness - nil

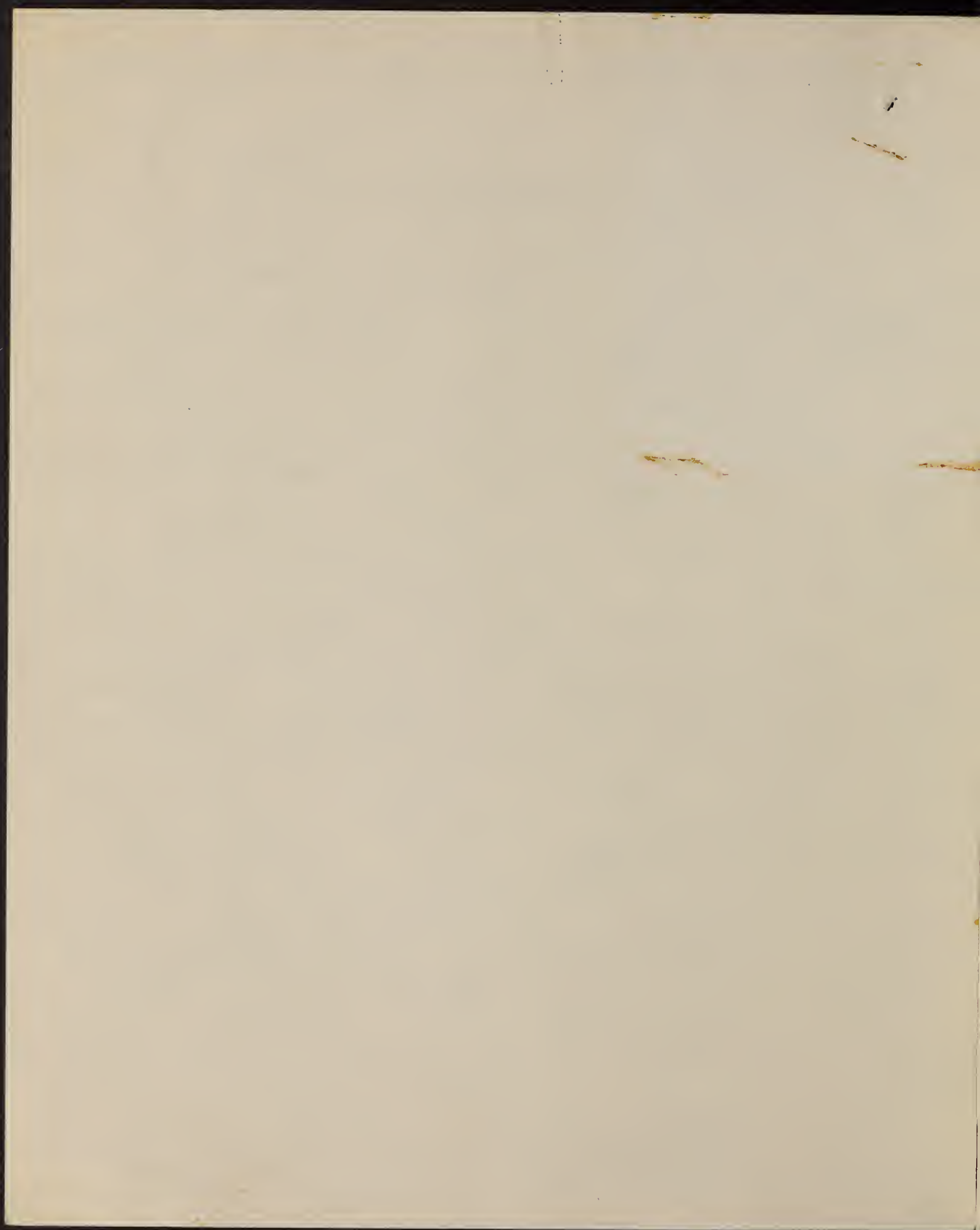
P.B.Q

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L.B.O.

Simon T. 1789 350 ac. in Adolphustown.

Jobias 1.26.89 1/2 lot 37 cons. 1, Sydney.



L.B.O (cont'd)

John 8.12.95. Petition stating the petitioner to
have been in the Province nine years,
+ praying for 400 ac. Ordered 200.

Wm 3.28.97. Praying for lands in right of his
wife as dau of U.E. 200 as U.E.

Simon J. 6.20.97 Praying for lds. as mil. claimt. Rec.
200 if not granted before

Peter 6.20.97 Praying lds. as U.E. Rec. 300, including
former grants.

Isaac .. Praying lds as U.E. Rec 200.

" 7.6.98 " " son of U.E. " 200 as U.E.

Isabel 8.30.97 Praying lds as U.E. Rec. 200 as U.E.

Barnet " L.B. Cert. 200 as U.E.

Thankful 8.21.97 do do

Huddal 11.13.97 Lds. als Babcock. L.B. Cert. 200 as U.E.

Jesse 11.17.97 Praying lds as settler. Rec. 200

John 1.5.98 Praying lds. as soldier. Rec. 300 as soldier.

~~Conrad~~ 7.6.98 Praying lds. as U.E. Rec 200 as U.E.

Subscribers for Mackay's Royal Vols. 3 Sep. 24 Oct 1777
Jacob pte

These were sent to me from Massh.

Georg. Coall.

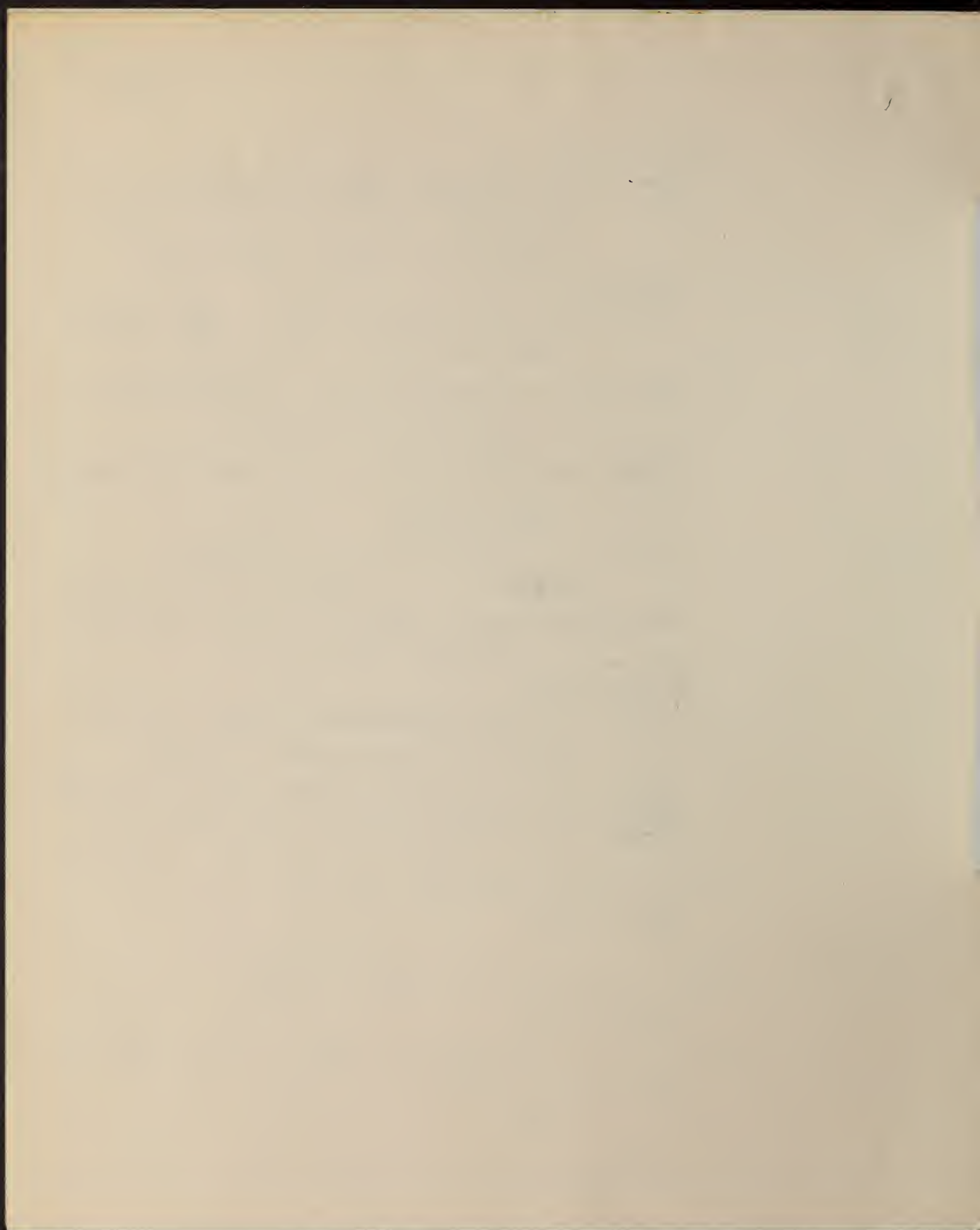
Ret. of Unincorp. Long. deriv. of settl. in Can. 2 Feb. 1784

John Coll 1 1 1 1

" " 2 1

Chas " 1

Daniel " 1 1 3 2 3 1



Barnet Cole Sr = Susannah Walkey.

James Aaron = 27.9.1779
Van Alstyne Elizabeth (Younger)
b. Con. Aaron?

Barnet Cole Jr = 15.12.1820 Elizabeth C.

b. 16.3.1797
at Stark, N.H.

Phoebe Van Alstyne
b. 8.1.1803 at Springfield O
d 10.6.1883

Lucinda Mary Phoebe Susan Jas Marion Benjamin Laura Jno Wm E. Fanny Joseph
Eliza Ann Amanda Barnet Maria Sarah Maria Hyman

Daniel = Sophia De Long

(b⁵/10 2-6)

12 children b. 1732 d. 1832 Daniel at Sorel

(2m+12 2m-6, 2F+12 3F⁵/12, 2F-6)

Jacob
oc 1800
Caleb
oc 1798
Jno
1775
Sarah
1807
Barnet
LB 1797
Wts 1790-3
Abraham
bp 1789
oc 1810
Henry
1791
1812
Mary
oc 1827
Conrad
1798
Elizth
1797 ante

Maest James Abby Elizth Conrad Jeremiah
oc 1838 1833 1833 1832 1832 1826

MEMORANDUM CORRESPONDENCE

TO	DATE
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James (Jacobus) = 1759 Lydia Lanoway
1738-1776

2 children

Margt.
1758

1
James
1763

?
Aaron
1775

Elizth

1
Phoebe
1803

Jonas
1765

?
Jacob

?
Simon

MEMORANDUM CORRESPONDENCE

TO

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George II reigned 1727 to 1760

Sw 1. d
11.6.1727
11.6.1732

Daniel Cole born in 5th yr. ie 1732

1 1726

born 24 June 1732

1836 2 1729
52 3 1730
1784 4 1731

d 5 Aug 1836 at 105.1.12

Daniel Cole

Sophia de Long,
of Albany

b 24.6.1731

d 5.8.1836

spg - revolut
b long 2d.

12 persons in family, 2 d of Snel

1866

91

1784

1784

John

b. 1775

d 91 + 1866

d 1867

b. Albany

sister

d at 101

Pi. Edu. Co Directory 1865

Albany.

Cole, Eliza James
deputy.

Cole, John
Oliver "

Cole, Fanny
Franklin "

Milford

Mil

Puelon

Cole, Charles W. Accountant Man St.

" Jesse Laborer

Wellington

Cole, William Laborer

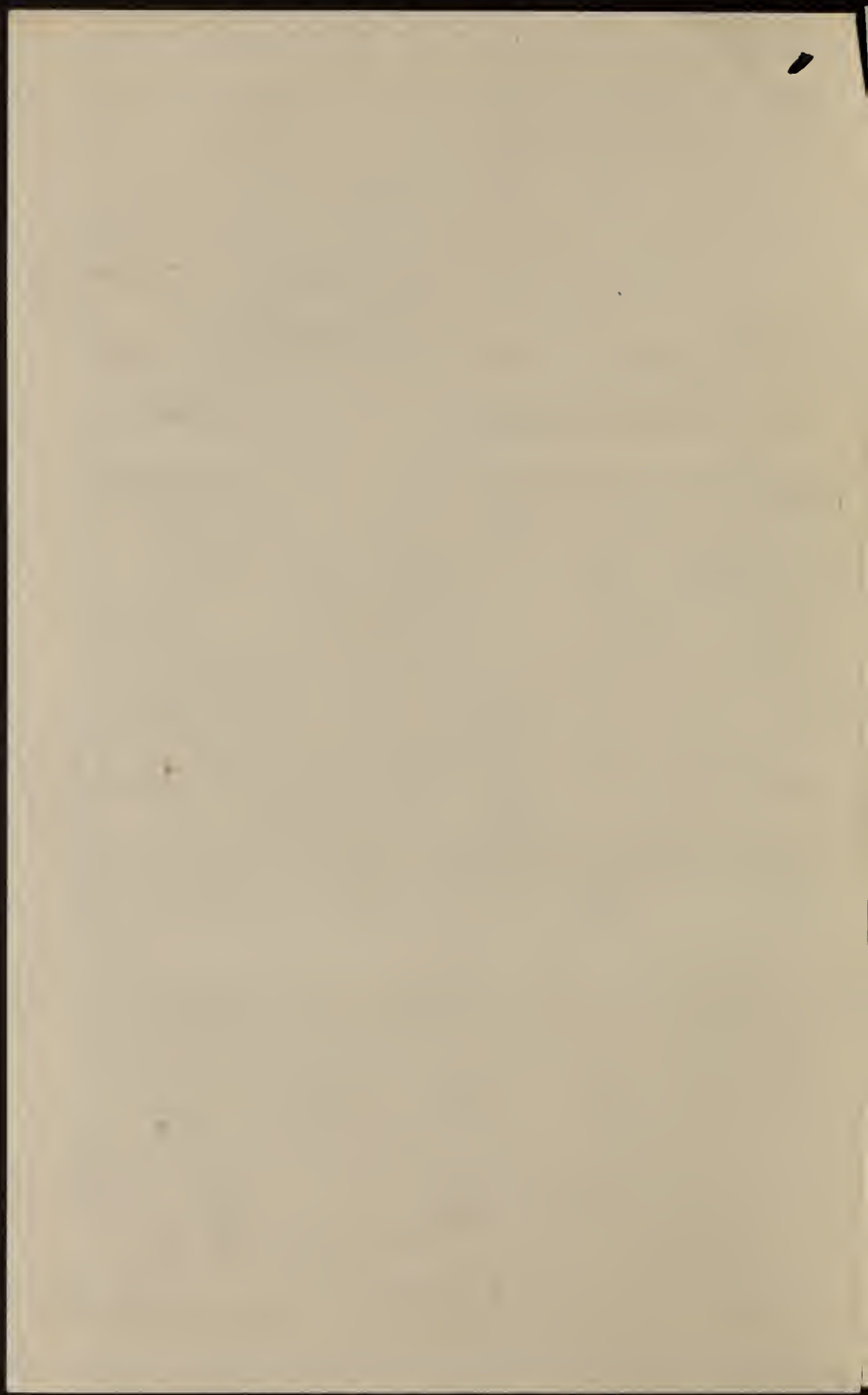


MEMORANDUM CORRESPONDENCE

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I thought I would
tell you something of
my Grandmother. She
was a Sister of Conrad,
Sills at Conway she
she was industrious
in her home. They
done their own Spinning
Cunt Eliza her Daughter
a weaver both of Flannel
and Cargy Blankets,
And Counterpane &c
Also spun their finners
for Table Cloths and
And Towels for anything

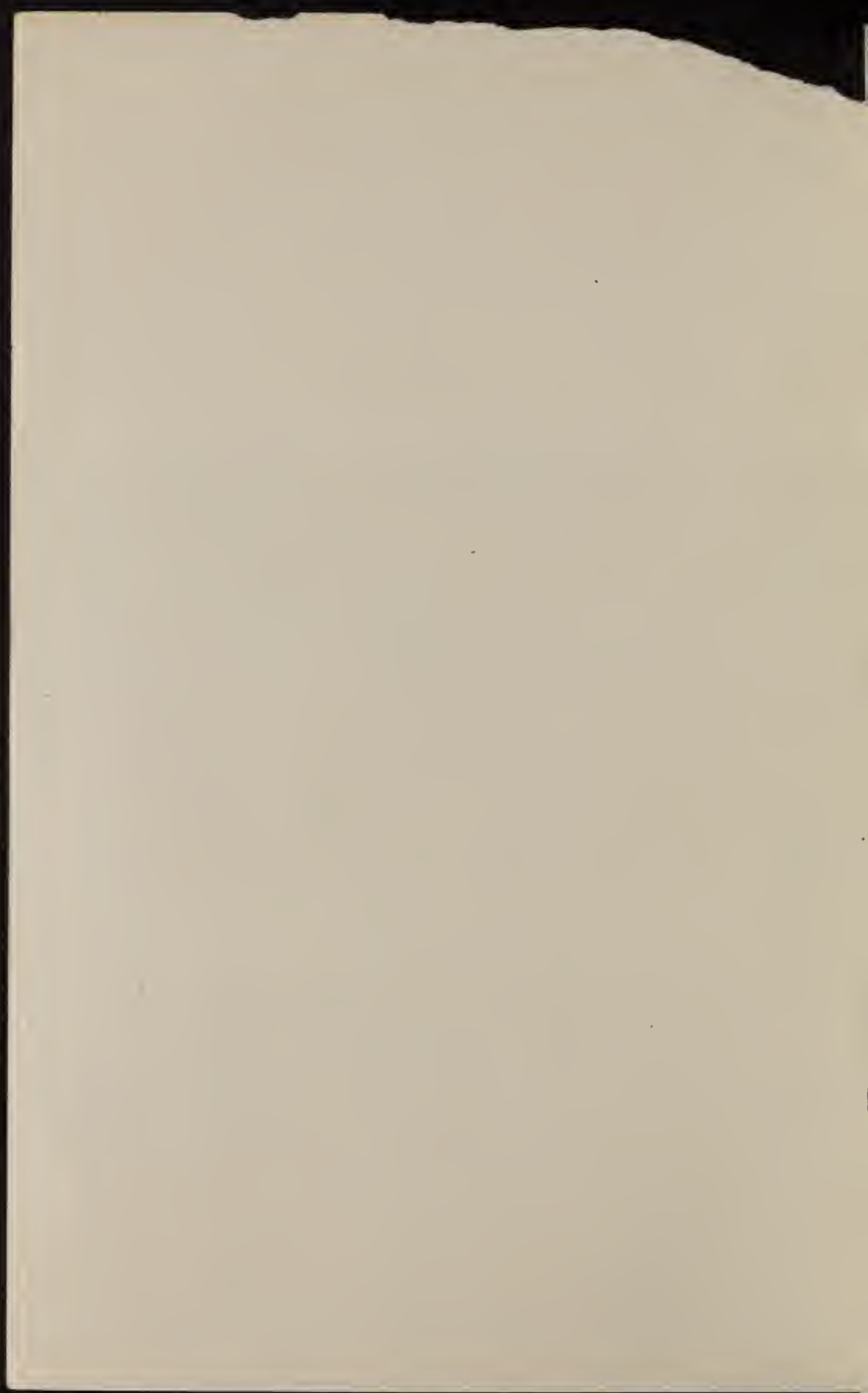


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They needed it for
Spun their linen
thread this linen was
from ~~Home-made~~ Grown
Flax. Carded at home
Had their own Bees for
Honey. Had Lbs of Maple
Sugar. I saw all three
Houses standing on the
farm first - one Log
Hut. "A frame" And
then Uncle Joshua ^{his} Son
built the one that stands
there now. Used the
Cellar of Grandfather's frame
house for his Cellar.

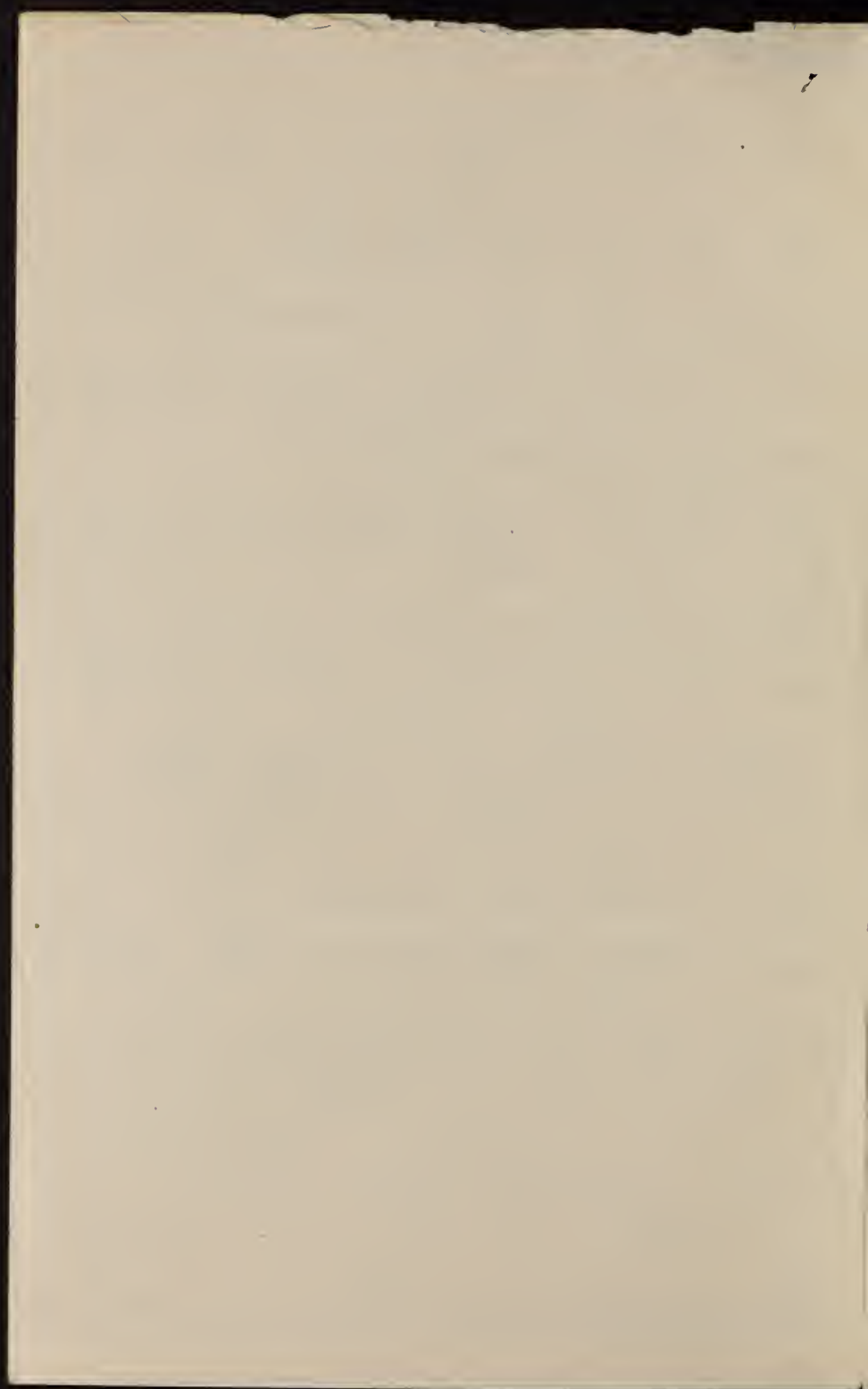


made lot of maple Sug
 and Syrup. & Potato Brees
 William Henry Ribley had
 the first any were around
 potatoes next year, quite plenty
 had to go to Kingston for grind-
 ing until Stone Mills was
 erected now called Glenora
 I remember when it was
 done. How glad men were
 that they did not have to go
 to Kingston any longer.
 Got their grinding done at
 the Stone Mills got it done
 in the winter cross on the
 Ice over there. Also I
 have had quite a few trips



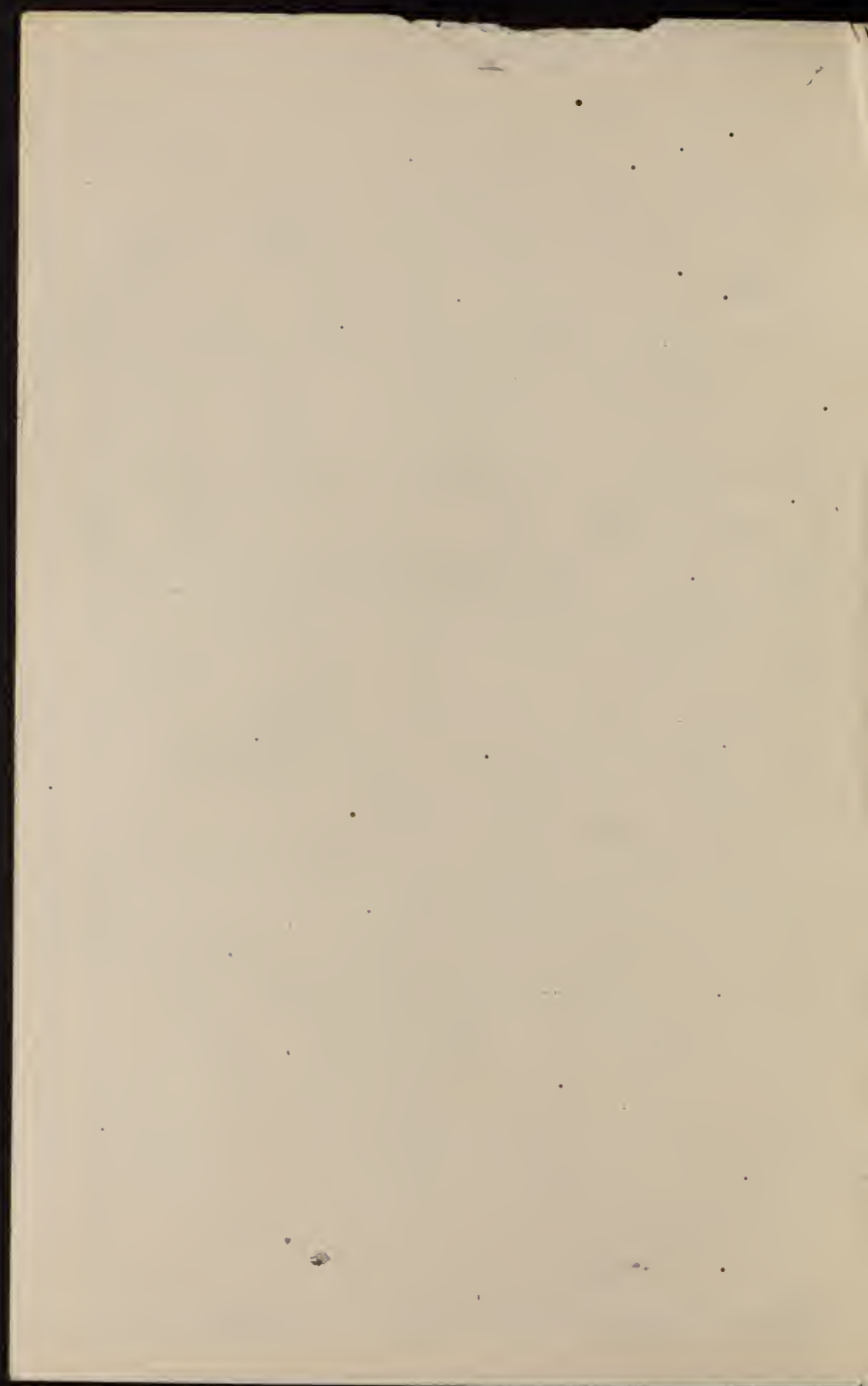
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On the Old Bay Quintie
one came up through gap
when all you could see
was white Caps. And Hear
stand still. Stand And
see them roll Sand Barrels.
Now I have ^{seen} men 6 or 6 abreast
go into fields with Cradles
and Cradle all Day. how
how easy. Also. I have went
over miles of roads. That men
had. Bags filled with straw
and set and Break Stones
with a large Hammer
men would draw stones and
put them in bunches along
the road and they would get



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them for themselves Lot
 of ~~now~~ threshing with a ¹² flail
 8. Horse power the boat there
 was then 2 Horse Treader
 then a Steam Engine
 I saw the first covered
 Buggy that ^{passed} through on
 Hay Bay Road. Lizzie Ingalls
 the first Sewing Machine
 And myself the second one for
 miles around they were wonderful
 There is now the first ^{coal} ~~camp~~ ^{laid}
 that was on Hay Bay Shore.
 Sitting in Mrs John Coles house
 my Daughters home not long
 until plentiful. I have
 also seen 12 River Drivers



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Working on the Moira River
which is a dangerous Light
The group was about to enter
the large water to get
to Japanee to get them
Sawed. I also saw
little Hattie Cornwall.
Taken out of the river
at Roblin just before she
would go through
the Mill Eddy it was sad
indeed to see them bring
her out of the water with
spears and pitchforks. A
cake of ice broke and let
her in the river just as
over

Mrs J E Pelly
Anchorage
Alut

Mr. Fred Carnahan
Alut
Alut

These names are Martha
Carnahan, Sister & Brother
both now deceased.

She was getting a pail
of water before she went
to School. she was just
at the Mill Ebbey Ropes tied
to the Boat: then on the
Shore to try and pull
to help Cheque on the
Current of water.

Mrs Alvina Cole Milford
to-day I came across this
letter as I was cleaning house
in my mothers belongings.
So you will see by date how
old it is, thought I would like to
forward it to you and maybe
you could find a way to get
my Uncle Joshua & Katharen in
some of these U. E. S. clippings

I also have been in that
Church and spent 2 weeks
with my Aunt Katherine
in 1898. There on my
birthday, 14 years old. Mrs Perc
Sills was there also she was my
Sister. Her Name was Edith
May. Little, then became Mrs
P. Sills. Later on.

I wish you would return
this letter to me as it is
things I heard my ^{mother} say so many
times.

Yours truly
Mrs Alvina J Cole
Milford
Ont

My husband passed away
May 2nd 1960

no more. Sept 18/1958
Milford
Connecticut

Kind Sir

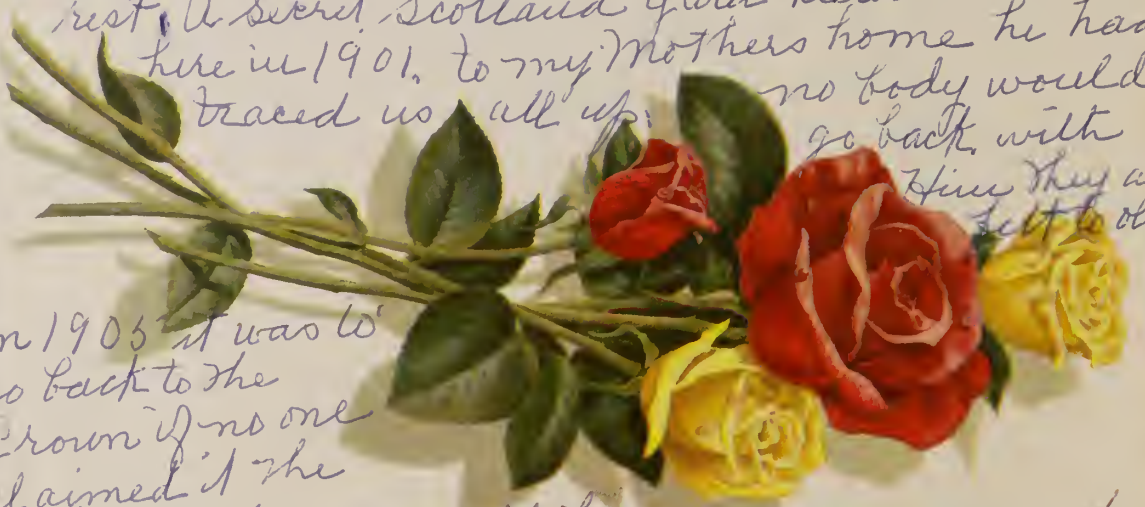
In regards to my great, great-grandfather's
wife, no record has been found. --
All my life I have been told by my own Mother
of her history. her ~~name~~ was Sara Watson..
She also had only one sister, no brothers. Her name
was Amelia Watson, who died a very young girl.
Her Father was a millionaire born in Ireland.
Lived in Marble Hall. Their floor were clear
marble. He was known as Commodore.
Watson, I do not know his first ^{name} slight-
memory of it seems like Conrade. He owned the
Woolen Mills Cotton Mills and Silk Mills
the dry docks, had his own fleet of vessels
and this Joseph Townshend was his secretary.
He fell in love with my Grandmother, much
against his wish, he being too poor. He wanted
a rich daughter-in-law. I think for your letter to
me

grandfather's Crest in His home was always
A good name is rather to be chosen, than great
riches, and loving favour, rather than silver
gold. So they chose the love rather than riches.
So they was married on the ship and boarded
one of her father's boats and left Ireland for good.
On their journey they were shipwrecked, cast
on the Isle of Man, lived there for some years
some of their children were born there. Before
they came to United States, landed at Lorraine.
From Lorraine they then came to Adolphus -
town from there on I believe you have the
rest. A secret Scotland yard Detective was
here in 1901. to my Mother's home he had
traced us all up.

no body would
go back with
them they all
settled old

In 1905 it was to
go back to the
Crown if no one
claimed it the
one hundred years would be up.

hope you will understand this and
hope it will be of some service
to you



Bedford 1851

Barnes Cole from Wm 38
Shardot (Parks) 36
Sicilia S 12
James S 16
Oliver 8
Ronald 6
Lafayette M. 4
Burgess 2
Ellen S 2

the likely son of
Henry & Rachel Cole
d. grandson of
Daniel

NO
PR 07
u E
with
son a
green
Catharine
Shardot

Barnes =
1830 1811
Margaretta A
HARR
1837

from
Garden
of Daniel
Coke
u E
(Barnes)
Barnes = Charles
Coke
1800-1814
Parks
1816-
Coke
1839
Sedona

William =
Ways
u E
1760-1864
104
Ephraim - (Hannah
Coke)
1815-3
1819-
1897
20
1836
Ephraim Lester =
1837-1905

Ephraim - Bowe -
-1924

Ephraim =
Wagon
1858-1910
Hanna Cole
1860-1951

William =
Or William



Sons & Daus. of U.E. (cont'd)

Henry Reider, Sr., of Ameliasburg. Henry Reider born about 1768,
died at Redversville 18 May 1852

d. Sophia marr. John Cole of Ameliasburg

oc 6 Jan 1808

George Rutter (John George) of Adolphustown, marr Elizabeth ———,
died at Adolphustown 21 Sept 1848, aged 98 years

d. Catharine, wife of Richard Cole of Murray

oc 5 Feb 1835-

Jonathan Fulford, of Elizabethtown, marr. Thankful, dau. of
Phineas Doalittle, of Conn. She died Belleville 2 Feb 1836 aged 94

d. Thankful, marr. Adam Cole of Elizabethtown,

died 1840 aged 74 yrs

oc 21 Aug 1797

Cherry Valley Cemetery

10 Sept 1959

John Cole, died June 21, 1861, aged 73 yrs. 7 mo. 8 days.

Sons & Daus. (cont'd)

Ferguson, Farmington of Hallowell.

d. Patience, marr. John Cole of Hallowell, 4 Mar., 1812 O.C. 20 May 1817



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Alfred Tinsman 2.4.1842 - 5.6.1902

Lydian T. Cole 1.1.1842 - 9.12.1899

W & Tinsman 1889 - 1894

Winefred Cole hrs 1809 - 1878 as 69.6.0.9
nat of No. Bovey Devonshire Eng.

Daniel Cole 1827 - 1916

Sarah Still hrs 1850 - 1918

Edward S. Cole d. 8.10.1888 as 75

Anna J. Cannell ^{hus} d. 16.4.1883 as 63 *Cause*

ad th Quaker

Harriet Jane Cole d 25.3.1843, as 0.17.17

Thos W. Cole d. 30.3.1848, 17 days
ch. Jno & Emma Cole

Rachel, w. Henry Cole d 31.1864 as 71

Sellsville

Sco. F. Wagon 1851 - 19

Alice C. Cole hrs 1849 - 1930

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Wm Henry son M.B. & Hannah Cole d. 11.11.1848 as 5.0.8

Char Warren d. 5.11.1847 as 1.0.4

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Directory of 1865

Adelphinstown

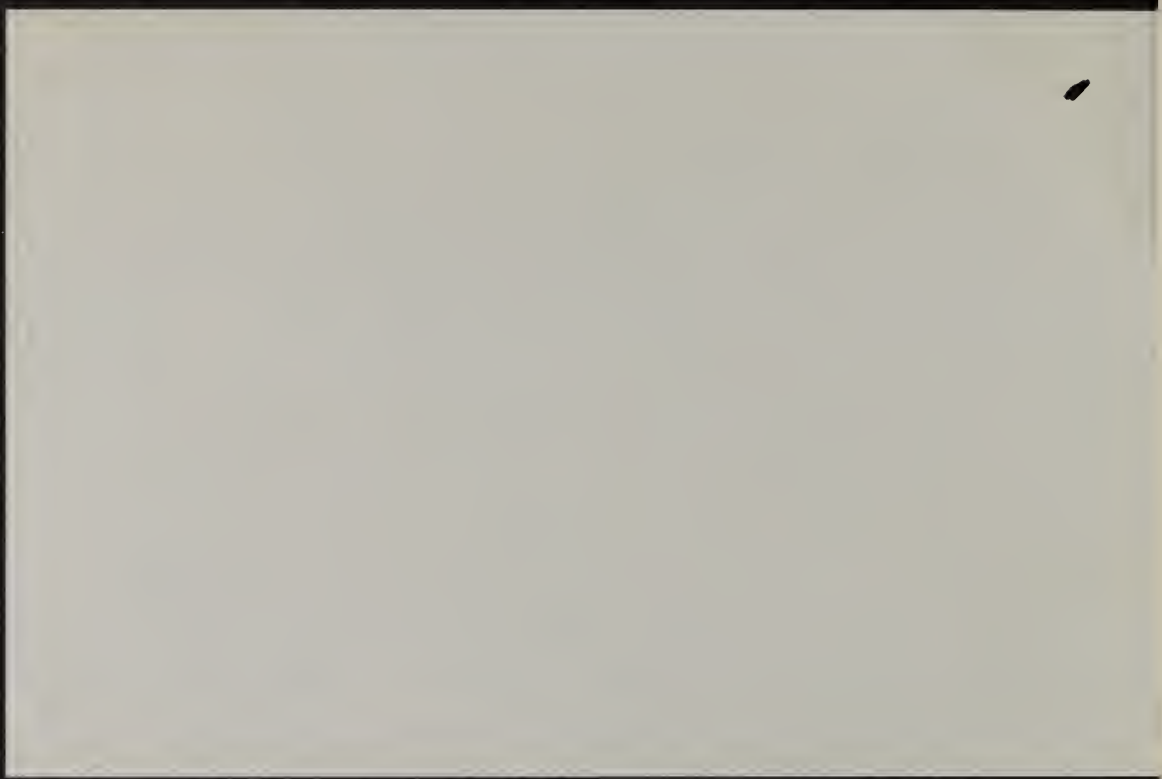
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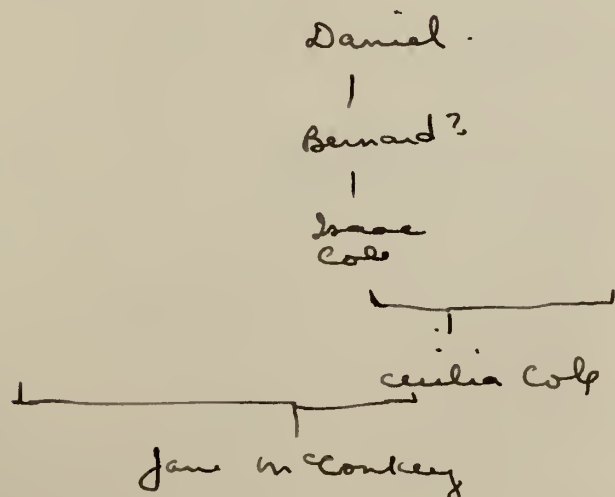
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 " Henry " 1 " 12 f.
 " John H " 1 " 12 f.



Account of Daniel Cole's Death.

On Friday the fifth of August, 1836 at his residence in Adolphustown. Mr Daniel Cole departed his life at the advanced age of 105 years 1 month 12 days, leaving at his death eight children, 75 grand children 172 great grand children.





^{Cecil}
Cecilia Cole's Bros. & Sisters Cole
Family Roll Call Sep 26 1898

* Bernard Isaac Cole died 1881 aged 63 (1818)

Charlotte Cole died 1895 aged 72 (nee Parks)
Grandson of Daniel
son of Henry Parks.

Their family

1. Cecilia Sophia m^o McClonkey
2^o Daffoe at death 55
2. James Cyrenus Cole is now 58
3. Eliza Jennetta m^o McMullen at death 42 yrs
4. Ronaldza Roskline Cole is now 52
5. Daffeyetta Monteith Cole is now 50
6. Margaret
7. Ellen Cyrentha Sharp is now 48 } twins
8. Orlando ~~Ally~~ Alzona Cole is now 46
9. Joanna Cylena Spencer is now 44
10. Charles Napier Cole is now 42
11. David Roblin Cole is now 40
12. Mary Maria Blakely at death 35
13. Franklin Foster Cole is now 36.

See Census of 1851

June Record.

Pas - left shoulder coming through
to front. Was cold. Thinks his head ting-
98°-76°.

DR. H. C. BURLEIGH
BATH, ONTARIO
Canada

14 July, 1949

Miss Isabel Lemira Cole,
325 South St.,
Bennington, Vt.

Dear Miss Cole:

On reviewing the Handbook of American Genealogy I note your interest in compiling data on the Cole family, and because a member of that family was one of the first settlers in this community, I feel impelled to correspond with you.

Several male members of this family came to this country between 1776 and 1810. Among these were Simon Cole, of Normand's Kill, N.Y., Daniel Cole, Catherine Cole, Peter Cole and Barnard Cole. There was also an Isaac Cole who claimed to have come from Vermont about 1800. His wife was Miranda Hostick, a native of Mass. Isaac is said to have been a miller in Plattsburg, N.Y.

If you are interested in these people I shall be pleased to forward available information in return for their ancestry.

*My Cols are all out of Hugh & Hannah, Eddy Peckham
The above names not common in my Mass. Bay Col.
H.C.B. Burleigh
(I.C.)*

PS/: Incidentally, I am a student of local history of this community, and I have discovered that many of our first settlers came from Vermont, and that a number of them were in the Loyalist (Tory) regiment that was defeated at Bennington in '77. If there is anyone in your State interested in these people and in some unpublished information, I should be glad to hear from them.

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List of Men Raised for 2nd KR R NY
 Jacob Cole 12 Nov 1781

B 161

Return of Off. & men of King's Loyal Americans as seen
 in the campaign between 25 June + 24 Oct 1777. This
 Corps was paid up to 25 June 1777 & have been in pay
 since 24 of Oct. following

Captain Jessup's Company

Hendrick Cole from 20 July to 8 Sept 1777 when he
 joined Capt McAlpine's Corps.

B 161

Lt Col Ebenezer Jessup to Powell Quebec 20 July 1780
 a list of men he brought with him who have been
 sent to McAlpine's Corps. & asks that they be brought
 back to Jessup's Corps.

Hendrick Cole

B 161

Return of men & officers names of King's Loyal
 Americans that were taken Prisoners in 1777

Capt. Robin's Company

Francis Cole taken 10 Oct 1777

B 152

A list of Capt James Robin's Coy, King's Loyal Americans
 between 25 Aug + 24 Oct 1777

taken from the Regimental Book, La Chene, 27 Jan 1778

Prisoners with Rebels. joined 22 Sept Francis Cole. taken 10 Oct 1777

Remains in a list of 68 men made out by Eb. Jessup & claimed by
 him from the late Maj. McAlpine's Corps

Henry Cole in hospital, St Johns. Has always been paid 1/6
 with & mustered with Maj. McAlpine

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES
REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No..... Unit.....

Rank..... Corps.....

Name..... Film No.....

Report of Radiological examination of:

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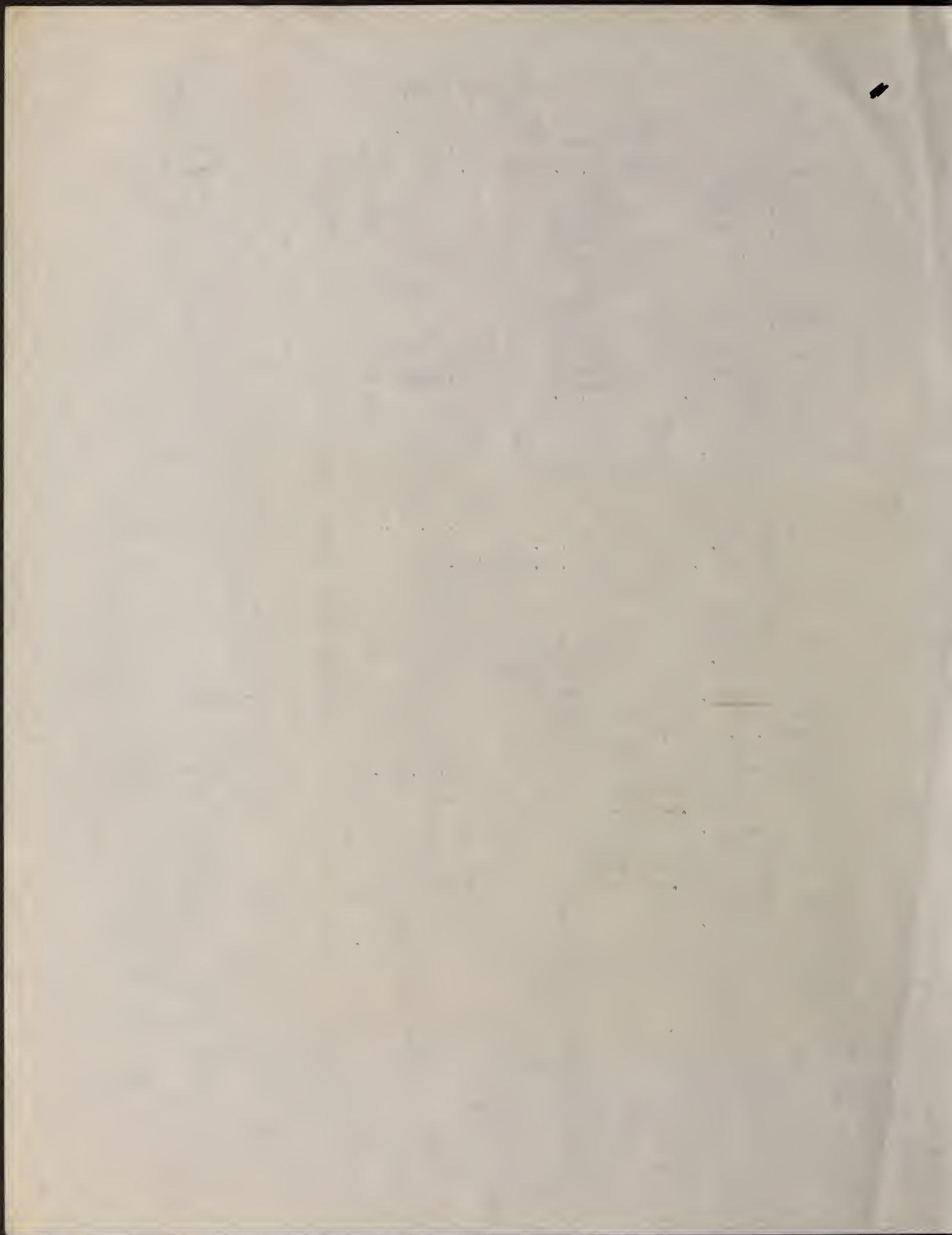
CENSUS of 1851.

Cole
Abrams

Fredericksburgh.

1865

Cole, Henry	Farmer	C. W., Fred'ks.	Friend	65	1	Conc. 1 lot 12 h son of Daniel mar. 18 sep. 1810
" Rachel (Abrams)	"	"	"	65	1	
Abrams, Hannah	"	"	"	??	1	
Auburn, Hannah	"	"	"	30	1	
Cole, Daniel	Farmer	"	"	23	1	
" Lewis	"	"	"	21	1	
" Emily	"	"	"	20	1	
" Cynthia	"	"	"	7	1	
Auburn, Hannah (Harry?)	"	"	"	3	1	
Cole, Edward	Farmer	"	"	38	1	Conc. 1 lot 12 f
Cole, Anna J.	Ireland	W. Methodist		31	1	
" Rachael A.	C. W.	do		15	1	
" Lydia	"	do		11	1	
" Mary Ellen	"			7	1	
" Sarah J.	"			3	1	
" Agnes	"			1	1	
" Marshal	"			1	1	
Cole, James	Farmer	"	M. E. Ch.	44	1	conc 5 lot 5 f add.
" Mary J.	N. Y.	"		36	1	
" George B. Carpenter,	C. W. Fred'ks.	"		21	1	
Joiner						
" Maryia	"	"	"	19	1	
" Isabella	"	"	"	17	1	
" Lyman	"	"	"	15	1	
" Mary J.	"	"	"	13	1	
" Charles	"	"	"	11	1	(mar. 1866 Sarah Jane Hearn)
" Hiram J.	"	"	"	7	1	
Jones, Apple	"	"	"	5	1	
Cole, L. C. (S. C.?)	"	"	"	1	1	
Cole, Barnard	Farmer	"	W. M. Ch.	38	1	not in 1865 not son of Daniel
" Sharlot (Parks)	"	"	"	36	1	
" Secilia S (Sophia)	"	"	"	12	1	
" James S.	"	"	"	10	1	
" Olivia	"	"	"	8	1	
" Ronalgy? (Rondelza)	"	"	"	6	1	
" Lafayette M (Monteith)	"	"	"	4	1	
" Margaret	"	"	"	2	1	
" Ellen S.	"	"	"	2	1	
Post, Mary	"	"	W.	40	1	



JAMES EZRA COLE

DESTRONTO, Nov. 4—Funeral of James Ezra Cole, well known businessman of Deseronto for over 50 years, took place from his late residence on Main Street, on Saturday afternoon. W. D. Halliwell, minister of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the service.

The late Mr. Cole was born in North Fredericksburg 73 years ago, son of the late James Cole and his wife Elizabeth Costello. He came to Deseronto when about nine years of age and received his education here. Later he was employed by the Rathbun Lumber company in the shingle mill and then learned the barbering trade with his brother.

He was married 54 years ago to Elizabeth Brown who survives. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Moore (Alice) of Napanee, Mrs. R. M. Anderson (Jennie) of Toronto, Mrs. W. McKendrie (Babe) of Detroit; three sons, James of Vancouver, Bruce of Windsor and Charles of town; one brother, Amzey Cole of town. *Mon Nov 4 1946*

Among the floral tributes was one from the merchants of the town who closed their places of business while the funeral was held. Pall-bearers were members of the Orange Lodge of Shannonville.

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Melvin Aylsworth (Baby) Cole

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Farrington

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BATH, ONT.

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DESERVED HONOR.

On Monday evening last the usual routine of business of the Workingmen's Temperance Association was varied by a very pleasing and agreeable programme, in which all the members most heartily took part. Ever since the organization of this society, in September, 1873, Mr. Charles M. Cole has been a consistent member, and for a large portion of this time a most pains-taking officer. Fully appreciating the valuable services thus rendered, Mr. Cole was the recipient, on the above occasion, of a handsomely bound and elegant Bible, from the members of the Association, accompanied with the following

ADDRESS :

To Brother C. M. Cole,
"DEAR SIR,—In the name of the W. M. T. Association of Picton we present you this Family Bible, and venture to ask you to accept it as a slight token of the high esteem in which you are held by us. "Let us assure you we appreciate the very valuable services you have rendered this institution, and it is our earnest and united wish that you may long be spared to be an active member, and that the blessing of God, which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow, may rest upon yourself and family in the future. "Fraternally Yours,
"JAMES ANNING, President."

REPLY :

To the President, Officers and Members of the Workingman's Temperance Association, Picton:
"DEAR BRETHREN,—I thank you most heartily for the honor conferred in presenting me with this magnificent Family Bible. I must say it is quite unexpected on my part to be the recipient of this token of respect, esteem and friendship, in which I am held by the brethren of this Association. "If in the past I have at any time been of service to this Order it only gives me great pleasure to know it. I thank you for your kind regards for myself and family; and now, Mr. President and Brethren, as our motto is "Raise the fallen and support the weak," let each of us in the future do all we can in that direction. "Thanking you again for this magnificent gift. "I remain, yours fraternally,
"CHARLES M. COLE."

Workingman's Temperance Association Rooms, May 6th, 1878.

Upon the fly leaf of this very elegant gift was the following: "Presented to Brother Charles M. Cole by the Workingman's Temperance Association, of Picton, as a token of respect for invaluable services to the Association from its commencement, in September, 1873." "Picton, May 6, 1873."

Upon the same leaf was stamped the seal of the Association.

As a matter of course Mr. Cole prizes this gift very highly not alone for its intrinsic value, but for the evidence it conveys of the good-will and earnest friendship of the members of this organization.

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runners, who had been sustained by wealth and professing Christians, still clung to their idol and refused to give up their business.

"I will close my bar when I am convinced that my business has done, or is doing, any injury in the world," said a well-dressed, smiling landlord to a number of ladies who visited him in his clean, nicely-furnished bar room.

"We came expressly to convince you of this, Mr. Le Grand," said an aged woman, drawing a picture from her pocket, and holding it up before the landlord. "Do you know the face that is mirrored here, Mr. Le Grand?" she asked in a trembling voice.

"No--yes, it is Willie Grey," he answered, suddenly growing pale.

"Yes, it is the face of Willie Grey as it was the first time that he ever entered your gilded bar-room. Did you ever look upon a nobler-looking face, Mr. Le Grand?" she asked, holding the picture up nearer to the man.

"Willie was a fine-looking young man," the landlord stammered.

"Yes; a fine-looking young man in the days of his young life, before he came to visit your bar room. But I have another picture, Mr. Le Grand. Who is this?" And another one was held up before him.

"Willie Grey," the landlord answered, growing paler still, as his eyes fell upon the picture of a bound criminal in a dark prison-cell.

"Yes, this is Willie too," the old woman went on; "but this is his face as he left your bar room, about five years after he entered it. Do you know, Mr. Le Grand, why Willie Grey is confined in prison?"

"He was confined there for murder," the landlord gasped.

"You are right, Mr. Le Grand. Willie Grey is my son, and he took his first drink here in this very room, and the last one also. He took them both from your own hands, Mr. Le Grand.

You know that he was drunk when he struck his own sweet child the cruel death-blow." And the old mother wept in a voice of agony. The landlord did not reply, and the speaker went on. "This is all, Mr. Le Grand.

I'll tell you the whole story, for perhaps you do not know it. Willie's wife died broken-hearted, and I am one of the valley's dust, and I am one of the staff upon which I ought to lean. To-morrow I go to the poor-house. But if you wish, I will show you one more picture." And then another still was held up before the trembling man. At that appeared in the picture were two graves, a large and a small one, without a stone. "We were not able to erect a stone to their names," the old woman said, "but it is just as well. Now, do you say that your business has done no injury in the world, Mr. Le Grand? If you do, we will furnish you with further proof."

"Don't, for God's sake," the man



The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada

Dominion Headquarters

23 PRINCE ARTHUR AVENUE

TELEPHONE (416) 923-7921

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA M5R 1B2

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N.B. Those Loyalists who have adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Loyal Standard in America before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783, and all their Children and their Descendants by either sex, are to be distinguished by the following Capital letters affixed to their names

U.E.

Alluding to their great principle
The Unity of the Empire.

REQUEST FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

I am interested in becoming a member of your Association and claim eligibility for membership by right of descent from

(Name of U.E. Loyalist ancestor and date and place of settlement in Canada)

who was a resident in America before the American Revolutionary War of 1775 to 1783, and remained loyal to the Crown and settled in British North America after the Revolution.

I understand that the eligibility requirements for the different classes of Membership are as follows:

U. E. MEMBERSHIP may be granted to an applicant who can provide proof of lineal descent from the ancestor from whom eligibility is claimed, and proof that the ancestor is entitled to be considered a U. E. Loyalist. An applicant for U. E. membership must owe allegiance to the Crown.

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP may be granted to an applicant who can provide proof of lineal descent from a U.E. Loyalist, but who cannot claim allegiance to the Crown.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP may be granted to a spouse of a U.E. or affiliate member.

In support of my request for application forms, my descent from the U. E. Loyalist from whom eligibility is claimed (or as many generations as possible, at this time) is shown on the reverse of this form.

Date Signature.....

Address.....

Send Application Forms to:

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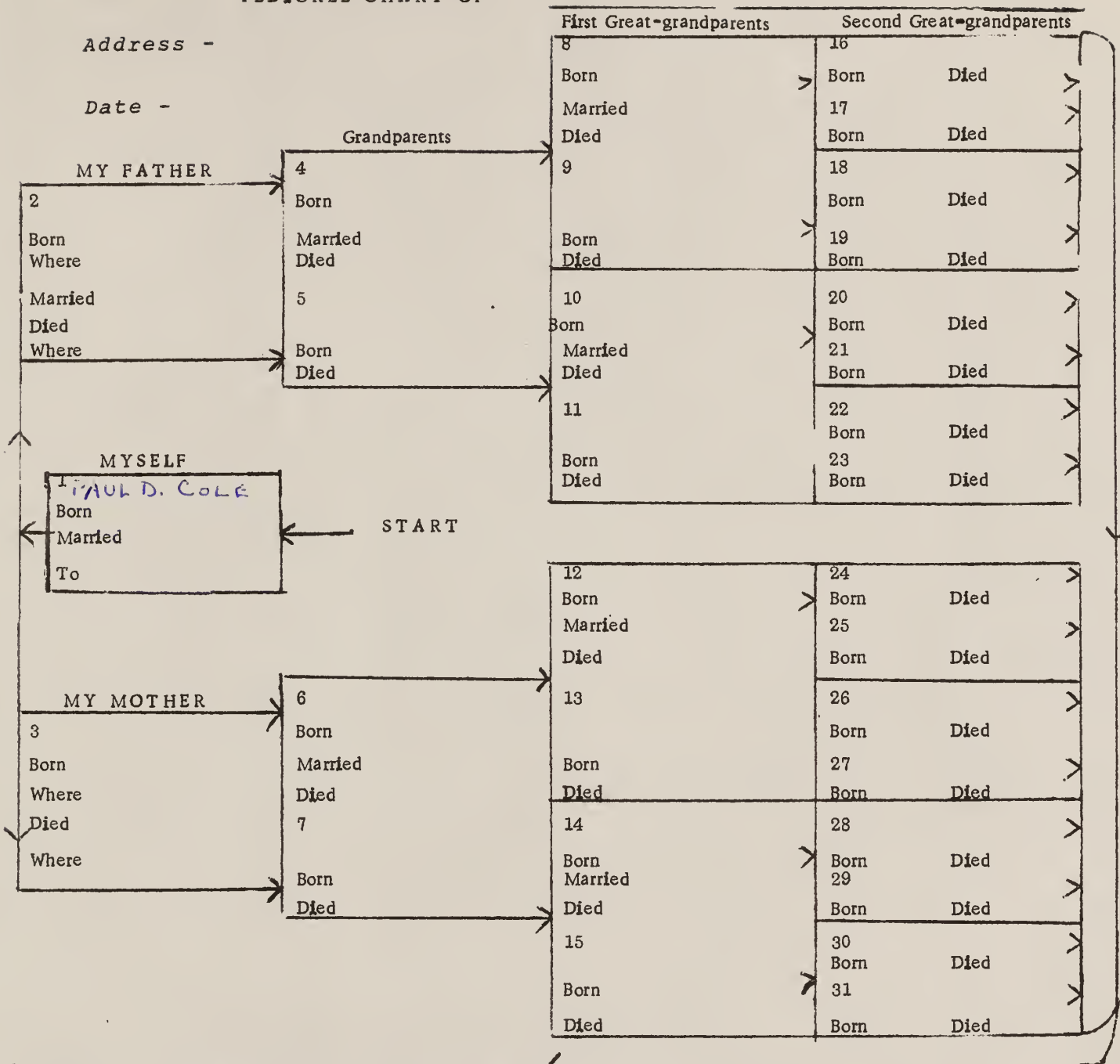
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ADDITIONAL GENERATIONS --to the U. E. Loyalist Ancestor claimed.

THIRD GREAT-GRANDPARENTS	FOURTH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS	FIFTH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS	SIXTH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS
No.	No.	No.	No.
Born	Born	Born	Born
Died	Died	Died	Died
No.	No.	No.	No.
Born	Born	Born	Born
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START -(as indicated) with yourself and follow arrows through each generation to claimed eligible ancestor, recording as much of the information asked for in each generation. Minimum requirement is a descent through the male or female side of any generation, such information should be shown in appropriate space, if provided, otherwise on separate sheets of letter size (8 1/2 x 11) paper. Male ancestors' numbers are doubled those of their sons and female ancestors' numbers are one (1) higher than their husbands.

Samuel = Olivia Robbins
1840-1917 | 1848-1925

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1855-1919 | 1888-

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b. c 1884

Emma L. Hedge (nee) 1888

Dan ~~1845~~ 1840-1917

Oliver Robbins 1848-1925

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DR. P. D. COLE
FRONTENAC HALL
KINGSTON, ONT.

DR. H. C. BURLEIGH
BOX 9.
BATH, ONTARIO.

542-7180





9 March, 1974.

Dear Mrs. Blair:

I was most unhappy and disappointed last Wednesday evening at our U. B. L. meeting in Nananee, when Mrs. Drew handed me your letter of criticism of me for my mishandling of an application of Dr. Cole, of Kingston. I will say that you cannot be blamed for your action. Still, I feel that you should have questioned John Chard a little more closely. I know that he is at fault, while I may have been somewhat touchy in my action.

Dr. Cole's letter to Hq., which evidently was passed to John Chard, is quoted herewith:

"Please, if you would, send me information on how to have my family traced and an estimate of what the costs for this service might be.

Both grandparents on my father's side reportedly were United Empire Loyalists who settled in Prince Edward County.

Thank you very much."

John evidently sent the man an application form, which John signed as his proposer. At least, it looks like John's signature.

John then sent a copy of Cole's letter to Mr. Charles Young, with this addition:

"Charles,

Please contact this gentleman, even by phone, as soon as possible.

Young called him and referred him to me. So, I had a call from Cole. He sent me the preliminary form, which he had received from John. He had completed it, giving his descent from a man named Hudgins, a Loyalist from New Brunswick, and who is well documented. I invited Cole to visit me. He came with a Chinese girl, bringing his application form, not dealing with the Hudgins, but rather only partially filled out with his Cole ancestry.

This was the last straw. It was a waste of two application forms. So, as John had signed as his proposer, I forwarded it all to Chard, who then passed the buck to you. And, you got angry, not at John, but at me. And, just in case you are not familiar with the responsibilities of a proposer, I copy the following from our Branch By-Laws:

"Applications for Regular or Associate memberships in the Branch shall be in such form as prescribed from time to time, and after CAREFUL completion, MUST BE SIGNED by two members in good standing as Proposer and Sec-
onder. Your PROPOSER will forward the Application (with money order att*
ached) to the Branch Recording Secretary, who after recording and acknow-
ledging receipt of same, will refer it to the Branch Genealogist"

So, I forwarded the senseless application to the Proposer, John Chard, who, as usual, passed the buck to you. So, Where was I wrong? And to reiterate what I have often said: There should be a person or persons to whom queries are sent for disposal. At the same time, I must say that too many people assume that it is the Genealogists duty to heap applicants. This is not true. Our by-laws state that it will be my duty to investigate and

ensure that the applicant is entitled to membership, not to spend many hours in search for an applicant who is too damned lazy to do his own searching. I firmly maintain that an applicant who does his own searching appreciates his membership.

You must remember that Cole did not particularly wish to become a member. He was more interested in discovering his Cole ancestry. This is what he told me when he came to my house. And, let me say that I did with him as I do with many persons. I hand over my file on the Cole family. He and his companion copied from it for almost a half-hour. It was then that I told him that I had sent his poorly completed application to John Chard, his Proposer. I do admit that I was disgusted when I did so. Chard sits up in the Mayor's seat and passes the buck to others, like you and me.

If you want to continue being disgusted with me, go ahead and enjoy the glory.

Sincerely,

In the future, if you have any criticism of my actions, will you please communicate with me.

Dear Mrs. Blair:

I was disappointed and most unhappy last night, when at our regular meeting in Naperville, Mrs. Stacey handed me your letter of March 14th to her. I refer to the letter in which you berated me for thrusting extra work on you, I cannot blame you for becoming angry. But I do criticize you on two points. 1st of not communicating to me direct any criticism of my actions. 2nd of broadcasting to the Boy of Quin's expectation your criticism, with no blame on John Chard for his own deviation of duty. I think, for you not defending yourself against Chard. Perhaps a good deal of criticism falls on me for pointing my finger and the errors of others, and for losing my temper at the same time.

This all began with John Chard evidently receiving a letter from Dr. Cole expressing a desire to investigate his Cole ancestry further. Chard evidently replied and sent him two applications to fill out, at the same time signing the forms as the applicants proposer. At the same time Chard wrote to Charles Young, our President, conforming what Chard had done. Young showed the letter to me, and he evidently got in communication with Cole. Cole forwarded to me the preliminary form outlining his line of descent from a man Hudgins (a U.S.). Evidently, I sent two forms to Cole asking him to submit them to me in the regular manner. This Cole eventually did. But, instead of showing his descent from Hudgins, he completed partially, of the Cole ancestry, but not enough to qualify.

It was then that I blew up, as I found Chard's name as proposer. So, remembering the wording of our bylaws re application to membership (quoted below) I returned Cole's application to Chard, who was his proposer. And Chard, dodging his obligation as proposer and not as Mayor of the Palace, turned the whole affair into your lap. Then you blew hot at me and spread it across the local Executive that I was in error, but not the Emperor of U.S.

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Cole to H.B. J. Chand.

15 Jan Chand copy of above to Cha. Young.

5 Feb Letter from Cole
Sending me forms

COPY

PAUL D. COLE, D.D.S.

Dental Surgeon

Telephone 544-4555

Suite #6, Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ontario

Gentlemen:

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Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

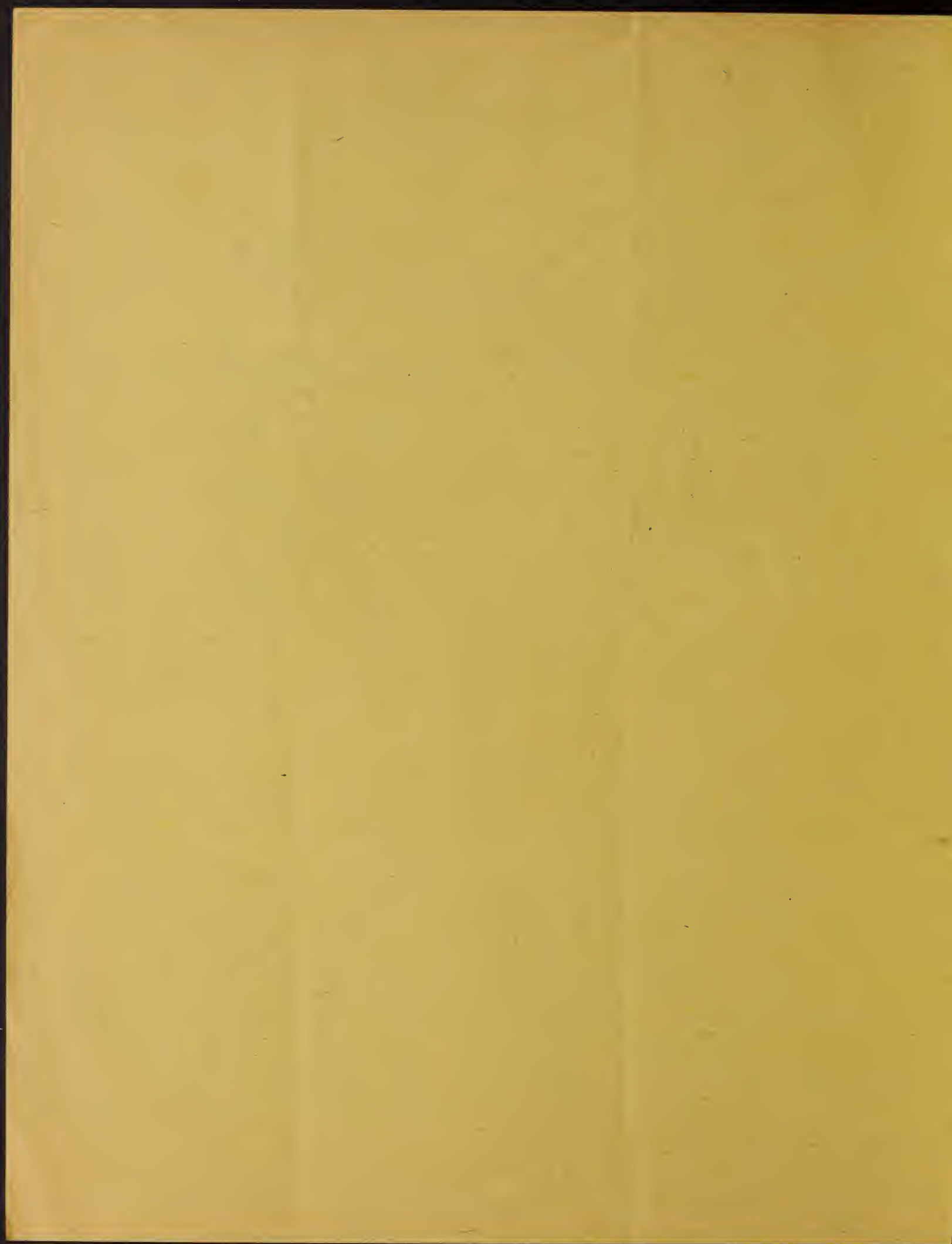
(signed) P. D. Cole

Jan 15/74

Charles,

Please contact the gentleman, even by phone as soon as possible
EJChard

P.S. While I was working at H.Q.
during my summer holidays
I had a lady call in who was
a Mrs. Cole from Beeton. She was
searching for her husband's UEL
ancestors from Kingston or Picton area.
I called in Mr. C.C. Strahan who helped her a lot
" 119 Upper Canada Drive
Willowdale Ont M2P 1S7



Before departing on this venture

feel that I should

On second thoughts, I ~~might well~~ recommend that we, or
and all, do not stress ~~that we are U.S.~~ ^{our U.S. ancestry,} ~~let's call ourselves as~~
merely Canadians on a holiday tour. My reason for so doing is
based on the following declaration enumerated in Saratoga. Through
which we will pass before we have reached home, and from which
a number of our ancestors came during the early days of the Revolution

It should be noted that similar declarations were made during the
same period in 1783, and after peace ~~had been declared and signed~~ ^{fully}.
No one wishes to be driven out on a rail, or even fired and looked for trespassers.
Here, let me quote from the records:-

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of the District of Saratoga (in the
County of Albany) held on Tuesday the 6th day of May, 1783, the following
Resolutions were unanimously voted, and ordered to be published in the
New York Gazette.

Whereas
It would be wise to avoid arrest and possible punishment for being an
unwelcome visitor

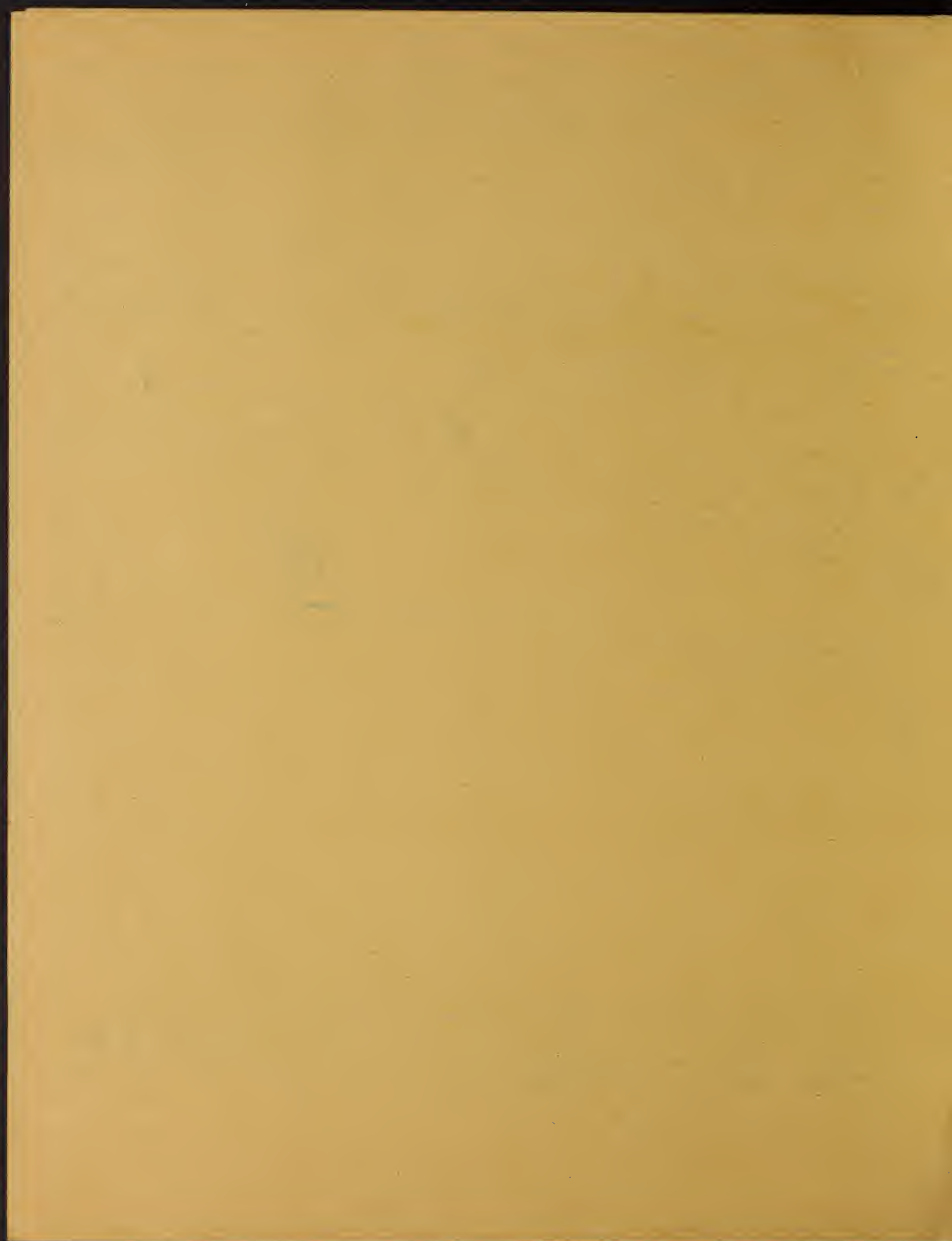
So, Mrs. and Mr. Lane, watch your step and your tongue
I shall carefully, remain more, and thus avoid ~~persecution~~ ^{or other} the lash, tar and
~~other~~ facilities and similar abuse.

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PAUL D. COLE, D.D.S.
DENTAL SURGEON

TELEPHONE 544-4555

SUITE #6, FRONTENAC MALL

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

February 4, 1974

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Thank you again for telephoning me with information
on the United Empire Loyalist Association.

I am enclosing some of the forms sent to me and filled
out as completely as I am able to do at this time. Also I
am sending you a photocopy of part of the Hudgin Family
which has already been traced for several generations.

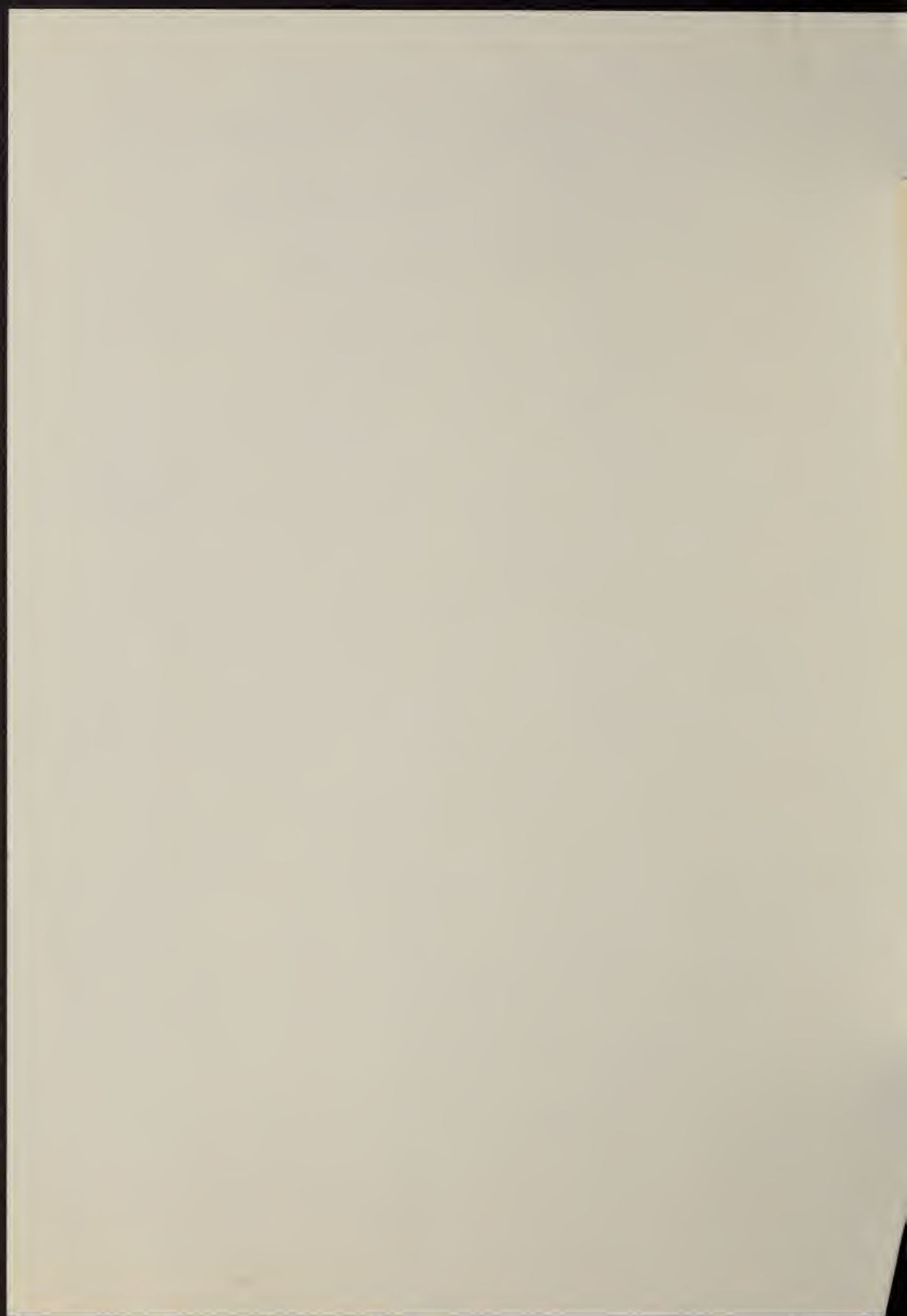
Besides wanting to become a member, I am greatly
interested in tracing back the Cole side of the family
and I was hoping you might be able to offer me some help
in this now that I can furnish some data.

Hoping to hear from you,

Sincerely,



D.D.C.



325 SOUTH STREET
BENNINGTON, VT.

7-23-1949

Dr. Burleigh: - Have no map handy, but remember in one of Kenneth Roberts' History Stories that he speaks of Bath as the Canada Port on the Lake opposite Niagara. We are not a genealogist but an historian and this last letter hits the point a bit nearer than the previous one. I will correspond with you. Our mutual history is greatly interwoven. I know that many of the Church of England people, the folks who wanted peace & enterprise left the locality for Canada. My line of Colonists settled in Plymouth Colony in 1630. By 1749 Ebenezer^s was a New York Colony land speculator & here in the Grants. So thoroughly feared & disliked by the Bennington Militia, that

he & 3 others were threatened with "40
Stripes save one" to be administered
every week until he complied with
the military orders. That he returned
to Swansea, Massachusetts Bay Colony
is to be found in the deeds recorded
in Shaftsbury Vermont Town Clerk's
Records in 1782. He returned to
Shaftsbury after the War was over &
is buried there. He had brothers
in the Service & Sons, but himself
never served. In the Cole genealogy
by Ernest & Barton Cole 1901-08
there is a glossary of Rev. War
Service but no sign of what you
seek. The next query is about
some printed history of Bennington.
None has been written so far as I know.
But all the histories of Vermont deal
with early Colonial Bennington.

"A Gazetteer & History of Vermont
by Gad R Thompson 1825
is excellent.

Hall's History of Vermont
by Highland Hall
deals with pre-Rev. War Bennington.

Ira Allen's History of Vermont
deals particularly with that
phase of The Grants struggle
to get free from the New York
Land Speculators.

The above are very early
and difficult to obtain copies
Charles Tuttle Old Book Store
on Main St. Rutland is
the very best place to see
the above named books.

If you will give me the name of any special people as your own ancestor from Bennington I will go to the Town Clerk's Office and look for them.

Another question "Do you know of any recent history that deals fairly well with pre-revolutionary history."

"A History of Vermont" in, I think, 6 volumes by Walter Crockett late historian of The Vermont Historical Society in 1928.

This summer The Stephen Daye Press has published for The Vermont Historical Society a very new - "The Vermont Story" by Earl Newton Director of The Society. I have not seen a copy as

yet but the advertising tells of
a great & new accumulation of
fresh data, pictures, maps & graphs
that might be interesting to you.
For further details I would refer
you to the Vermont Historical
Society at Montpelier, Vermont.
The book by Kenneth Roberts to
which I referred is called "Rabble in
Arms" (The British Name for the Colonial Army).
There is one more book -
Independent Vermont by
Charles Minor Thompson - 1942
& published by Houghton, Mifflin Co.
Boston, Massachusetts @ \$4.50
My knowledge of my Kicks line is
very small & confined to my own
distinct line as it connects the Amers
& Whipples.

Thank you for the block of
Halifax Commemorations.

Now that you have stirred the
historian in me again I shall
be glad to answer any further
questions if I can.

Sincerely yours
Isabel C. Cole



The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada

Dominion Headquarters

23 PRINCE ARTHUR AVENUE

TELEPHONE (416) 923-7921

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA M5R 1B2

March 4, 1974.



N.B. Those Loyalists who have adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783, and all their (children, and their descendants by either sex, are to be distinguished by the following Capitals affixed to their names

U.E.

Alluding to our great principle
"The Unity of the Empire."

Dear Mrs. Drew,

The enclosed cheque was returned to me along with the application of Dr. Cole. Dr. Burleigh sent them to Mr. Chard- I cannot understand why as he has nothing to do with processing applications. The Application fee of \$5.00 is all that needs to be sent to Headquarters Office.

Dr. Cole's application was very poor and now I will do what Dr. Burleigh did not want to do, return the application with instructions as to what is required and tell him what is lacking. Dr. Burleigh was all for having an Investigating Committee but he did not realize what was involved. I have struggled with this work of getting applications properly filled in to be approved and do get annoyed with Branch Genealogists who refuse to acquaint themselves with what is required and do not help applicants. They are supplied with the enclosed Guide sheet to send on and ^{should send} any help or suggestions they can give. So often as with this Dr. Cole I have to instruct and help. I have five applications at the moment to be returned. This is not my work although I like to do it. It prevents me from getting out material that would be helpful to genealogists. Procedure I have outlined clearly several times. Applications should not be given first to applicants, just the Request for Application Form and family chart until they can see what their lineal line is and get some proof that their ancestor was really a Loyalist. Then they can put together their material for the application and see that they have it all before they fill it in. It is so difficult to get across that this record must be photocopied and later will likely be put on microfilm. If these records are going to be of use in the future some pains should be taken with them. The old applications have nothing at all worth anything on them.

Why is it that an Association as old as this one has never kept good records and is not interested in collecting historical or genealogical records? This is the basis of the Association as far as I can see. I am revising the Guide Sheet, trying to make it more specific.

I will have charge of the Genealogical part of the annual meeting program. This will be in the Women's Art Library upstairs. There will be a display of books, documents etc. for people to browse through and someone on

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HON. ROLAND MICHENER, C.C., C.M.M., C.D., GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

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hand to answer questions and be helpful generally . In this way I hope to meet with more of the Branch Genealogists and get across to members in general some of the work that goes on in the Genealogical Committee.

The enclosed material is provided for the use of Branch Genealogists free . If I could get them together in a group and have a workshop it would be much easier to get across ideas and also work up some enthusiasm. As it is I can only carry on and do the best I can.

Sincerely,

E/Elizabeth Blair

Mrs. C.C. Strahm,
119 Upper Canada Drive,
Willowdale, Ontario.
M2P 1S7.

December 16, 1973.

Dr. H.C. Burleigh,
Box No. 9,
Bath, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Please send me your "Forgotten Leaves of Local History,
Kingston," for which I am enclosing a cheque for \$6.50.

I also am enclosing a copy taken from the Picton Sun
of the obituary of my gr. gr. grandfather George Rutter U.E.
which you can add to your Rutter file.

Also change the name of my granfather Samuel Pulleyblank's
mother from Elizabeth Cole to Agnes Cole.

Sincerely

Helene Strahm

Helene M. Strahm.

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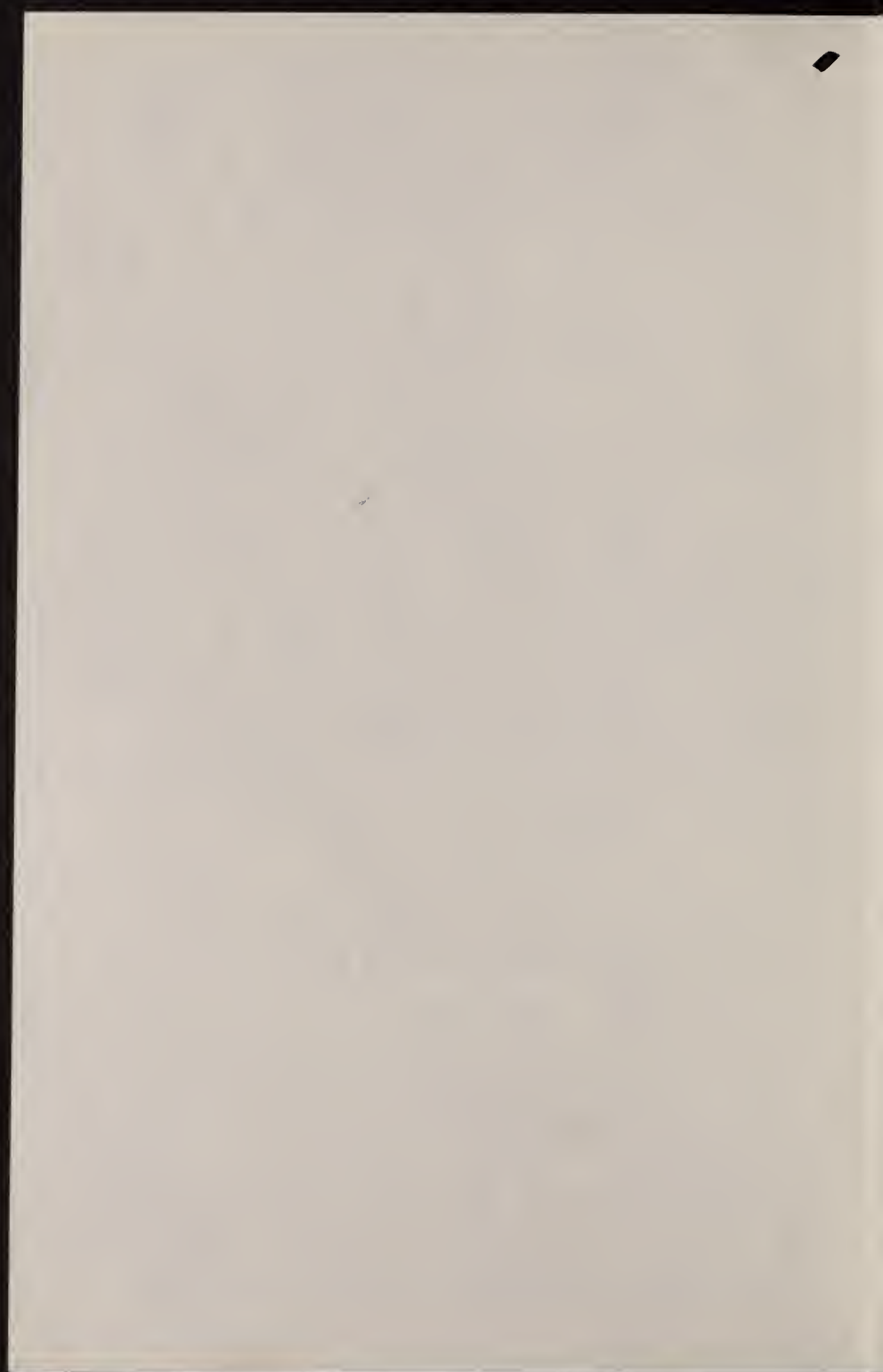
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Bath, Ont.
March 29, 1960.

Dear Doctor Burleigh:-

I have been wondering if you in looking up U. E. L. history & etc. have any information about the Daniel Cole & his descendants?

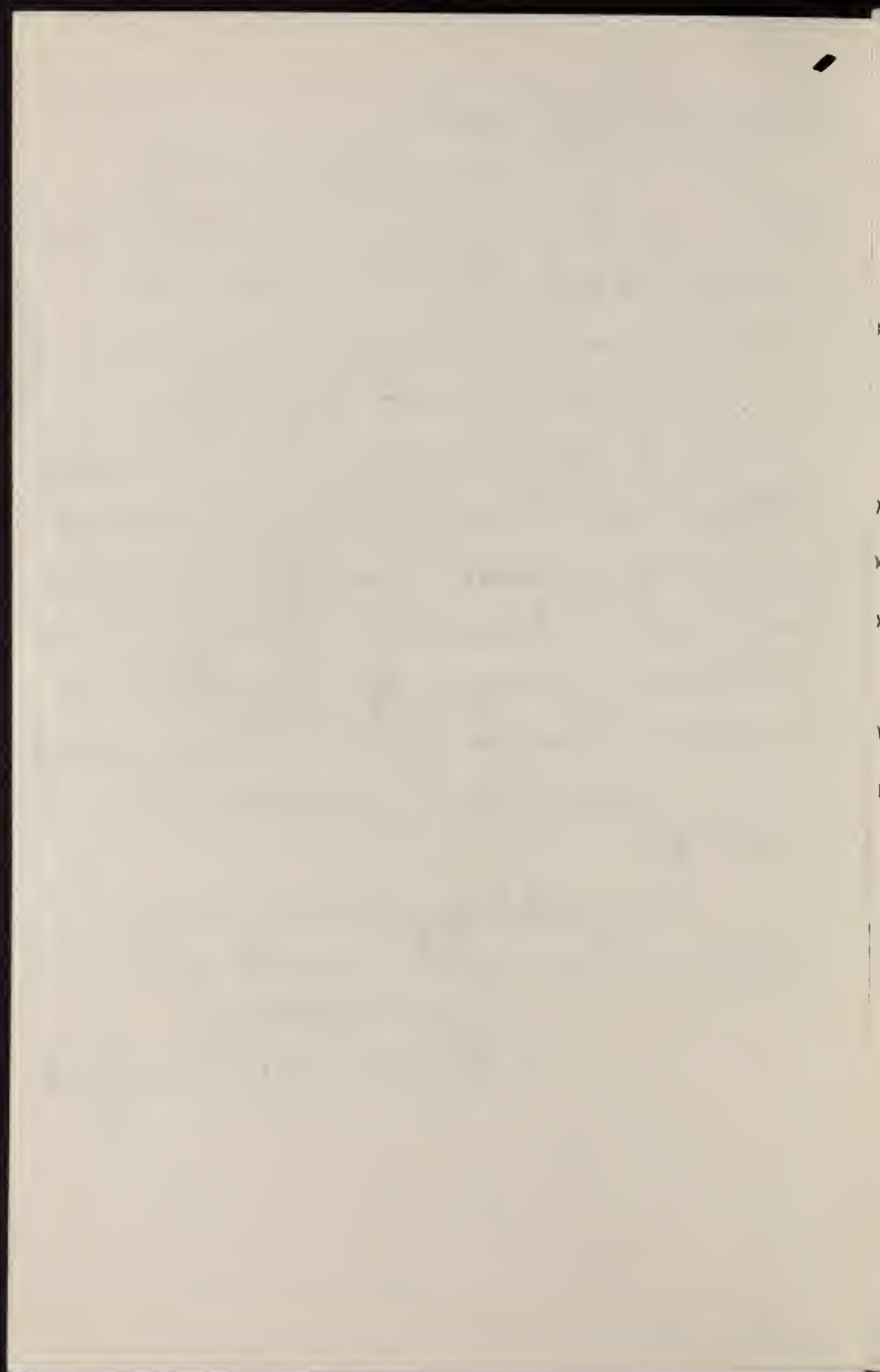
It isn't for myself as Mother knows Daniel Cole's son Henry was her great grandfather but this winter we were sent a copy of the Picton Gazette which had a letter from Wallace Swanson asking for any information about Daniel Cole's descendants & I wrote him what we knew, mostly about Henry. I got a quick answer, so I guess he couldn't have



received ^{many} ~~my~~ replies.

His wife or mother I can't tell which is Mary Cole & he has traced back to James Cole born 1815, married Mary Jane Bolton & they had at least 3 children born at Napanee Ont. From his letter he thinks the James was a son or grandson of John who married Patience Ferguson. I am enclosing a copy of Daniel Coles children as he gives them. Which is far more than mother knew about.

I would appreciate any information you could give me
Yours truly
Grace W. Van Dyck.



✓ Daniel Cole (1731-1836) & his wife Sophia
De Long had 12 children. The first 8
were born in Albany New York & the last
4 were born in Adolphustown Ont.

1 Isaac b d m Margaret Casey

x 2 Katherine b. d. ^{15.12.1793} m Jacob Snider

3 Allaudan b d. m Wm Babcock

4 Peter b. d. ^{5.1.1794} m Jane Parliament

x 5 Jacob of 4 (D.D 25.11.1800)

x 6 Mary & Wm Huff 1 Thompson oc 5.1.1827)

x 7 John b 1775 d. 1867 m Patience Ferguson

8 Bernard b d m Charlotte ^{see 1851}

x 9 Sally b 1785 d. 1888 m De Long

x 10 Henry b ^{bp 16.5.1791} 1786 d m Rachel Abrams

x 11 Abraham b ^{bp 23.3.1789} 1789 d ^{3.10.1808} m Elizabeth Pallem

x 12 Conrad 1 Hallowell oc 6.7.1798

The order of birth shown above is not necessarily correct.

13 Eliza m Ferguson



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Lambert
19.1.83
b. 1763

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in Mon
24.1.1784

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vacillating
2 KRR 25 Aug 1780
for Lambert James
Simon
Jonas 12.11.1781

Jacob & Nathan
Cuthbert Mary David for Sarah

Lambert (Bell)

MEMORANDUM CORRESPONDENCE

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Correspondence for The Pictou Gazette

PLACE

Give us ALL the news from your district. Write full accounts of accidents, fires, church suppers, weddings, obituaries, removals or newcomers, visitors. Write on ONE side and ACROSS sheet. Mail your news to reach us 24 hours before publication.

Andrew Little Pictou Cent

and
Martha Levesque South Fredericksburg
was married by Reverend Robert Harding, Pictou
dated 23 day of September 1878 Adolphustown
Witnesses Elias Levesque & Sara Levesque

Andrew Little's mother was a sister to John
Levesque's wife, namely (Emeline Brown)
(Joshua Levesque's wife) (Catherine Brown)

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Mr Burlingh

This letter was ^{written} and I supposed
it had been sent but I now find
it - Home here. I am sorry, but - I
am so confused. since John died

I have a few things I
could pass on and will
get them to-gether soon
as possible and try to
get them to you, I would
love to come down also

Mrs Alvina J. Cole
Milford Ont

Cherry Valley

1

John Cole d 21.6.1861 ae 73.7.7 (b. 14.11.1783)

Cole, Daniel 1848-1917

Olivia Robbins 1848-1925

Cole F. F. 1822-1898

Cole, Abigail M., wife of Farrington Cole d 8.6.1858, ae 24.9.3
(b. 9.1838)

Cole, Elisha ae 76.3.29

Cole Suke 1835-1912

Sarah Ann his wife b 17.11.1832, d. 3.2.1900

Demetrius G. Edmund 1876-1957

Annie E. Cole wife 1867-1934

Cole Wallace D 1863-1942

Martha Ward wife 1864-1940

Cole H + R children

Caroline E 20.11.1844, ae 31.11.0

Agnes E 10.9.70 ae 25.6.0

Eliak son 28.6.1870 ae 20.8

Cole Herman d 1.3.1888 ae 83 (b. 1804.5)

Rechel Ann his wife 20.7.1886 ae 72.6.0 (b. Jan 1804)

Cole John W. 30.11.1878 ae 38 (b. 1840)

Lynna Calada wife 20.5.1899 ae 57.6.0

Addie E daughter 19.10.1886 ae 19.6.0

Cole William N 1823-1914

Norey McConnell wife. 27.12.1901 ae 78 5.0

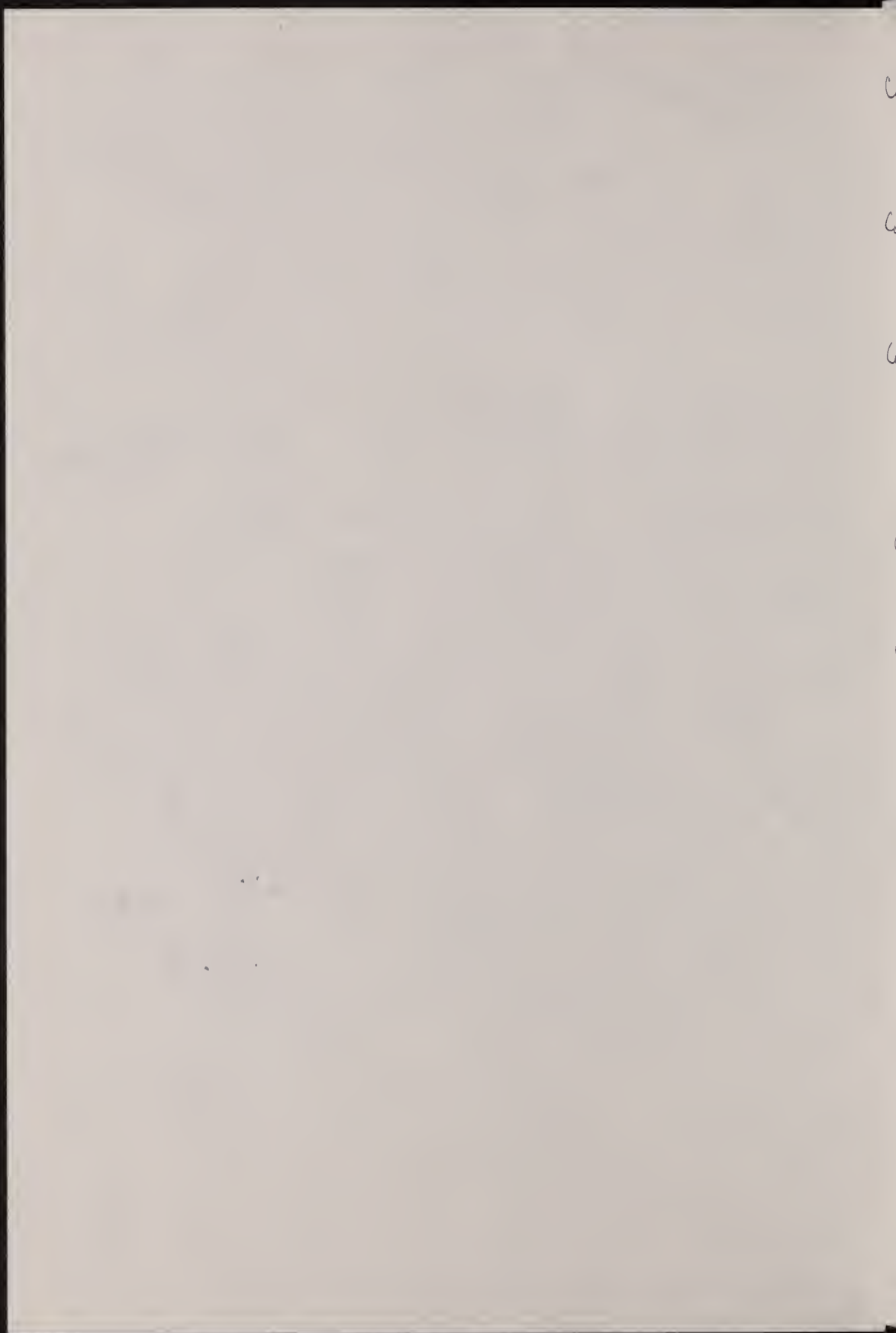
" Stillman R 1916-1934

" Frank 1852-1935

Emily his wife 1858-1911

Stillman 1877-1892

James 1880-1930



Cole John

Marion his wife d 23.4.1870 at 40.5.0 (b. Dec 1829)

William 7 their son d 27.1.1871 at 6.1.0

Cole Jesse d 10.12.1880 at 56.7.0 (b. May 1824)

Abigail, his wife, d. 29.1.1891 at 60.10.0

Cole, B. Bosworth 1843-1927

Alma his wife 1849-1932

Arthur E son 1875-1937

Margaret A wife 1882-1930

Cole, James 1875-1950

Sarah Cole 1888-1950

Cole Elizabeth 1823-1904

" Oliver 1870-1938

" John 1876

" Elvorn I. 1884

Cole Orval D 1905-1965

Mora B. Henry his wife 1905

Cole Carlton D 1885-1949

Emma L. Hudgum his wife 1888

Cole John T. 1876-1956

Nellie P. Brown his wife 1888

Cole Asplund G. 1876

Nellie his wife 1876-1936

1846-1922

" Simon A.

Salicia his wife 1848-1922



Cherry Valley

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Cole Benj. R. 1879-19

Cora E. his wife 1882-1965

Eliza W. their son 1916-1919

John D. 1881-1935

Eliza Moore 1859-1935

Cole Daniel Rexford 1923-1962

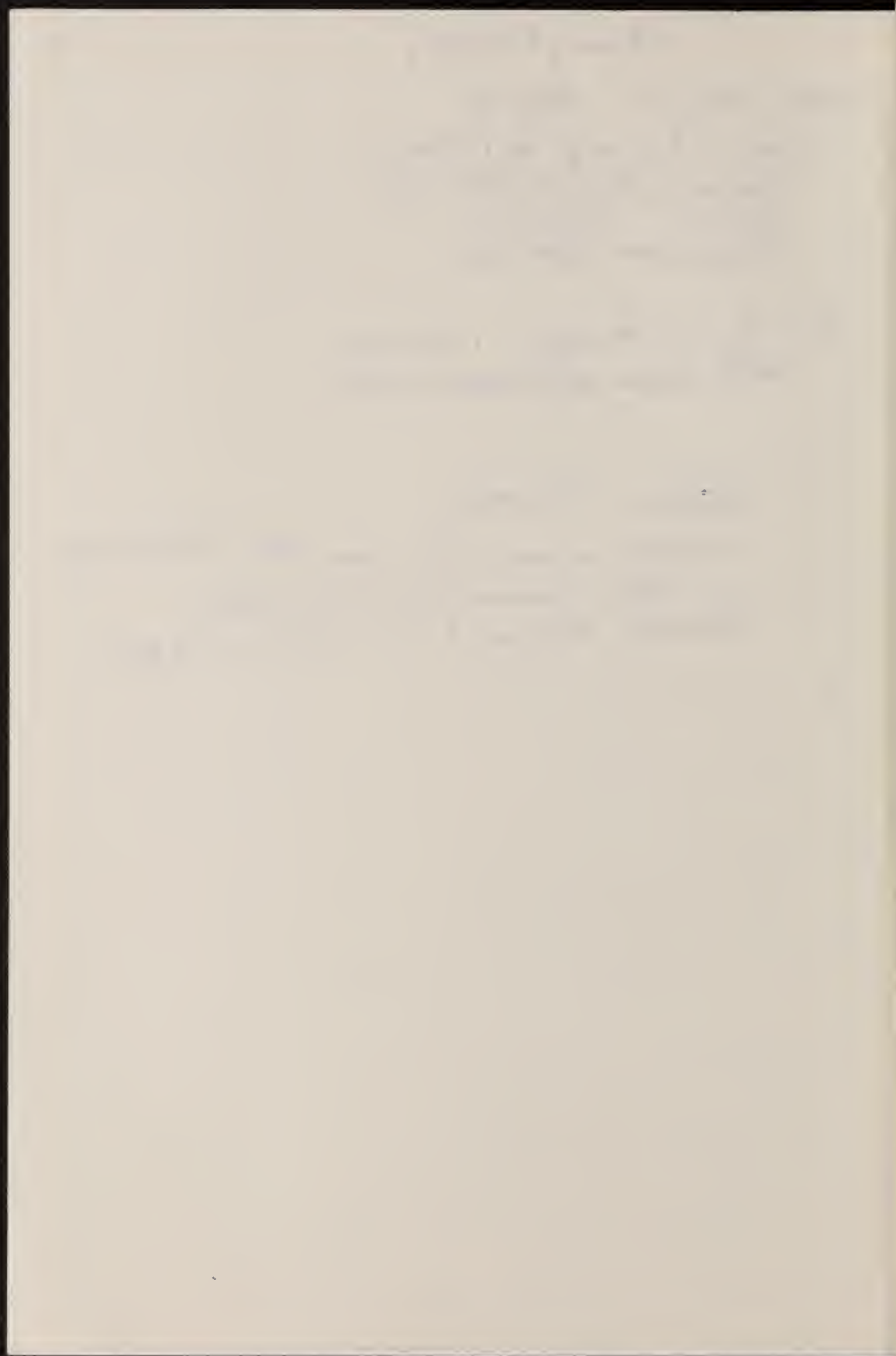
Betty Noreen McConnell his wife

"Ketchum" Cemetery

1st Cove. so side of East Lake Lot 11 Alhol Fung

Some removed to Cherry Valley.

Jonathan Ferguson d 22.7.1832 at 82 yrs



Personal Notes.

Daniel Cole.

Daniel Cole was one of the pioneers and settled on the first lot (east side) in the township, on the Front. It is said that while the company were waiting in their canvas tents, in 1784, for the surveyors to finish their work, so the farms could be drawn by lot, that all agreed as Daniel Cole had the largest family he should be allowed at once to settle on the first lot. This was his wish, and all turned in and helped him chop away a small clearing and build a log house, which was covered with marsh hay or rushes. He also managed to raise a few potatoes that year from some seed he had with him. He and some of his descendants lived to a great age, from ninety to over a hundred years. There were large families but none of them, or of the name, are now resident in the township. Some of them, to considerable numbers, are scattered elsewhere in the country. It was from the home of one of these sons, Barnard Cole, and from his boat that the great drowning took place in front of the Methodist Church, at Hay Bay in June, 1819. Four of the family were of the party at the time, and one was drowned.

Adolphustown Land Grants.

Daniel Cole, Conc. 1. Lot 13. W $\frac{1}{2}$, 100 acres 29 Apr., 1808
 " 2 " 13 pt. W $\frac{1}{2}$, 25 ac. 29 Apr., 1808

Obituaries

- Budget Cole, wife of late Garrison Serow, d. Bloomfield Mar 27
 1922 aged 80 nearly. Funeral from home of her son Mrs Wm Stoddard,
 Bloomfield, to Ocean Burial Ground
- Oliver Cole d. Se. Mansbury 5 Jan 1938 in 67th year, bro. of James Cole of
 South Bay. Buried at Cherry Valley
- Martha Little d. in Milford 8 Mar 1935 in 85th year. Funeral from home
 of Mr. John Cole, Milford. Buried in Greenwood Cemetery
- Oliver Cole d. in Kincardine 6 Oct 1926 aged 84. b. O. Bur. in Kincardine
- W^m Cole d. Oct 29 Sep 1925 in 78th year. Buried in Cherry Valley
- Oliver Meritt, widow of Oliver Cole, born Greenville Co 27 Jan 1847, d. Kincardine
 25 July 1947. Buried in Kincardine
- Sarah Broomfield, widow of James Cole, d. Oct 29 1950 in 63rd yr. Bur. Cherry Valley
- James Cole d. Hallowell 17 July 1950 in 73rd year Bur. Cherry Valley
- John Cole, died 8 Sept 1893. aged 77 yrs

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The Grand Jury would go to the stable to converse.

Says he once saved Chrys. Hagerman's life who was bleeding at the nose, after Drs. Dougall & Dunham had failed.

His father lived to be 105, his sister died last year aged 101.

Remembers the man that was convicted of stealing a watch & hanged. Has seen the fallows on Gallows Point, Captain Glass' farm. The gallows remained there a dozen years. The man it turned out was innocent.

Died.--"On Friday the 5th of August at his residence in Adolphustown Mr. Daniel Cole at the very advanced age of 105 years, 1 month & 12 days.

He was a native of Long Island, N. Y., and the oldest settler in this township. He was respected & beloved by all who knew him, having long performed his duty as a loyal subject, a faithful friend, a kind husband, an indulgent father & an obliging neighbor.

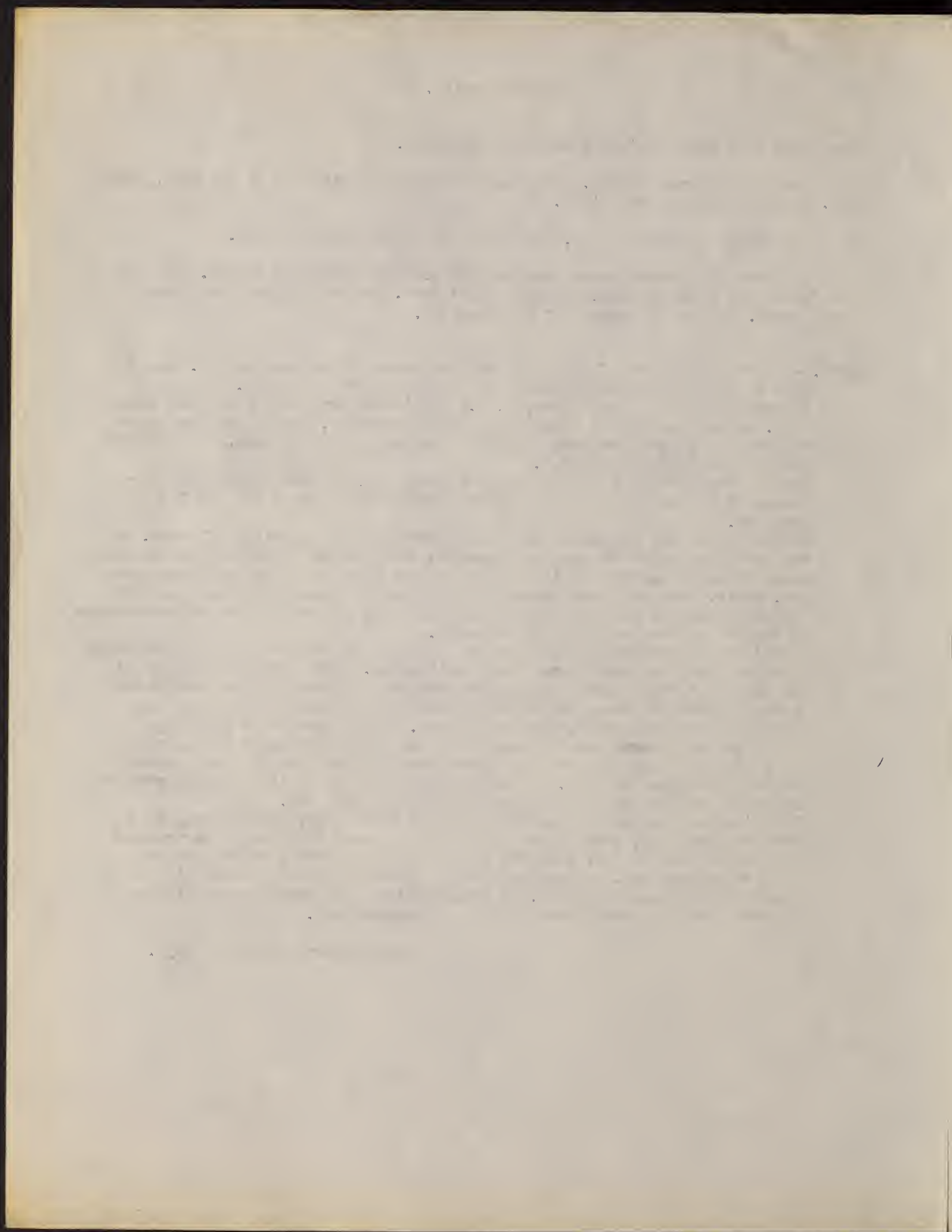
Born in the fifth year of the reign of George II, he lived under four Sovereigns & saw many changes both in the land of his birth & this of his adoption.

He had beheld the horrors of war & has tasted of the blessings of peace. He has seen that which was once a wilderness "blossom and flourish like the rose," where formerly was nothing to be seen but the dark shadow of the lofty pine, oak, maple, here and there broken by the thin blue vapor curling above the Indian wigwam; he has seen comfortable dwellings rise out of the superabundance of nature man has supplied his necessity.

Beneath the untiring efforts of human industry the dark woods have disappeared & waving fields of grain have taken their place. Where once was seen nought but the light birch bark canoe of the "son of the forest" he has beheld the stately steamboats sweep majestically along where formerly resounded the savage howl of the panther, the wolf & bear. He has seen towns & villages spring up, as it ~~was~~ were by magic, in fact the very face of the country seems changed since he first sat down upwards of 52 years ago as a settler on the place where he died. But after all he saw he too is gone; his venerable age could not save him, for we are told the old must die.

The friends of his early days were all gone before him; he was becoming a stranger among men, generations had arisen & passed away, still he remained like a patriarch of old, unbroken by the weight of years, after witnessing the five generations, he died universally lamented by all his acquaintances, leaving behind him 8 children, 75 grandchildren, 172 great grandchildren, & 13 great, great grandchildren; in all 268 descendants.

Adolphustown, August 9, 1836.



COLE Manuscript.

U. E. L. Museum, Adolphustown, Ont.

COLE.

In the history of Adolphustown, reference is made to Daniel Cole, the very first settler in that township.

The writer in the summer of 1866, took dinner with John COLE, of Ameliasburgh, son of Daniel. John was then in his 92nd year. He has since 1867, passed away. Born in Albany before the rebellion, he, with his family during the war, found their way as loyalists to the city of New York, where they remained until the leaving of Van Alstine's company.

The old man could remember many of the events of that exciting period, being when they came to Canada about ten years old. The brigade of batteaux from Sorel was under the supervision of Collins, he says: "Old Mother Cook kept tavern in Kingston, in a low flat hut with two rooms. There were four or five houses altogether in the place.

Landed in fourth township in June. Saw no clearings or buildings all the way up from Kingston, nor tents; a complete wilderness. Remembers an early settler in second township, named Cornelius Sharp from the fact that he injured his knee and that Dr. Dougall desired to amputate, but his father cured it.

His mother's name was Sophia de Long from Albany. She lost property. A hogshead of spirits was brought up from New York.

The settlers were called together every morning & supplied with a little on account of the new climate.

His father had been a spy & carried despatches in a thin steel box which was placed between the soles of the boot. Before restoring (resorting?) to this mode he had been caught & sentenced to be hanged immediately. The rope was around his neck & the end thrown over a limb of a tree when he suddenly gave a spring from their grasp while shot after shot was reveled at his flying figure but he escaped "God Almighty would not let the balls hit him."

Remembers the Indians when first came. Were frequently about would come in & look at the dinner table but refused to eat bread at first: afterward would & then brought game to them in abundance at times.

Remembers landing at Adolphustown. he hauled the boat to a black oak tree which overhung the water. His father built a wharf here afterward. They all went ashore. It was in the afternoon. There were three tents of linen put up. His father brought a scythe with him with which he cut marsh hay, or flags. These were used to cover the houses & they kept out the rain well.

His father's family consisted of twelve persons. Two died at Sorel.

The settlers used to meet every Sunday to hear the Bible read generally by Ferguson, sometimes had prayer.

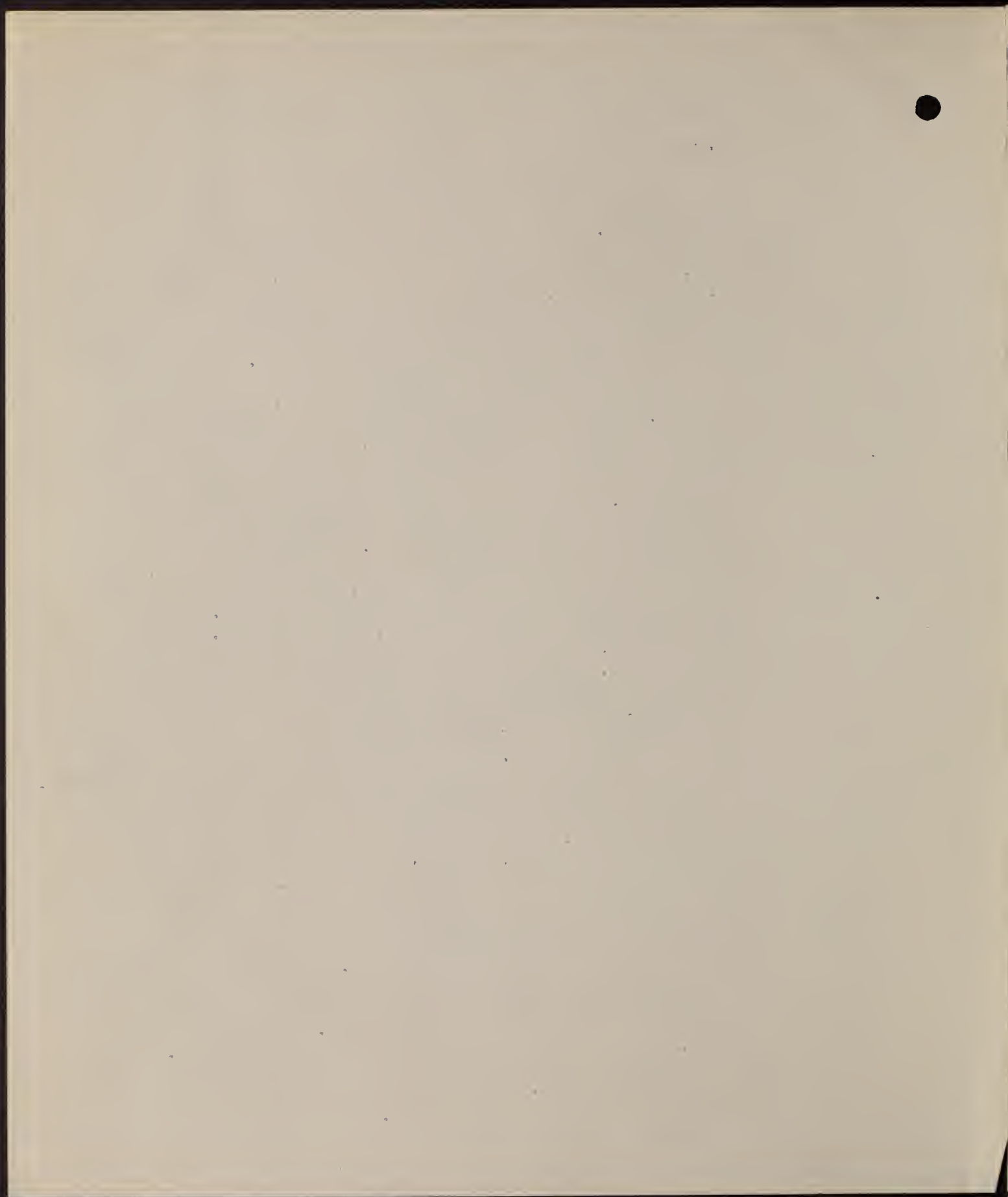
Remembers Quarter Sessions met at his father's. Cartwright was Judge.

Banniff
Settlement of Upper Canada.

Cole

COLE.—

In the history of Adolphustown, reference is made to Daniel Cole, the very first settler in that township. The writer in the summer of 1866, took dinner with John Cole, of Ameliasburgh, son of Daniel. John was then in his 92nd year. He has since, 1867, passed away. Born in Albany before the rebellion, he, with his family during the war, found their way as loyalists to the city of New York, where they remained until the leaving of VanAlstine's company. The old man could remember many of the events of that exciting period, being, when they came to Canada, about ten years old. The brigade of batteaux from Sorel, was under the supervision of Collins, he says: "Old Mother Cook kept tavern in Kingston, in a low flat hut, with two rooms. There were four or five houses altogether in the place. Landed in fourth township in June. Saw no clearings or buildings all the way up from Kingston, nor tents; a complete wilderness. Remembers an early settler in second township, named Cornelius Sharp, from the fact that he injured his knee, and that Dr. Dougall desired to amputate; but his father cured it. His mothers name was Sophia de Long, from Albany. She lost property. A hogshead of spirits was brought up from New York. The settlers were called together every morning and supplied with a little on account of the new climate. His father had been a spy and carried despatches in a thin steel box, which was placed between the soles of the boot. Before resorting to this mode he had been caught, and sentenced to be hanged immediately. The rope was around his neck, and the end thrown over the limb of a tree, when he suddenly gave a spring from their grasp, and ran, while shot after shot was leveled at his flying figure; but he escaped, "God Almighty would not let the balls hit him." Remembers the Indians when first came, were frequently about, would come in and look at the dinner table; but refused to eat bread at first; afterward would, and then brought game to them in abundance at times. Remembers landing at Adolphustown, he hauled the boat to a block oak tree, which overhung the water, his father built a wharf here afterwards. It was in the afternoon. They all went ashore. There were three tents of linen put up. His father brought a scythe with him, with which they cut marsh hay, or flags. This was used to cover the houses, and they kept out the rain well.



His father's family consisted of twelve persons, two died at Sorel. The settlers used to meet every Sunday to hear the Bible read, generally by Ferguson; sometimes had prayer. Remembers, Quarter Sessions met at his father's, Cartwright was Judge. The Grand Jury would go to the stable to converse. Says he once saved Chryst. Hagerman's life, who was bleeding at nose, after Drs. Dougall and Dunham had failed. His father lived to be 105, his sister died last year, aged 101. Remembers the man that was convicted of stealing a watch and hanged. Has seen the gallows on Gallows Point, Captain Grass' farm. The gallows remained there a dozen years. The man it turned out, was innocent.

(1837) DIED— "On Friday the 5th of August, at his residence in Adolphustown, Mr. Daniel Cole, at the very advanced age of 105 years, 1 month and 12 days. He was a native of Long Island, N.Y., and the oldest settler in this township; he was respected and beloved by all who knew him— having long performed his duty as a loyal subject, a faithful friend, a kind husband, an indulgent parent, and an obliging neighbor. Born in the fifth year of the (1732) reign of George II, he lived under four Sovereigns, and saw many changes both in the land of his birth, and this of his adoption. He has beheld the horrors of war, and has tasted of the blessings of peace; he has seen that which was once a wilderness, "blossom and flourish like the rose," where formerly was nothing to be seen but the dark shadow of the lofty pine, oak and maple, here and there broken by the thin blue vapor curling above the Indian wigwam, he has seen comfortable dwellings arise; out of the superabundance of nature man has supplied his necessity. Beneath the untiring efforts of human industry, the dark woods have disappeared and waving fields of grain have taken their place. Where once was seen nought but the light birch bark canoe of the "son of the forest," he has beheld the stately steamboats sweep majestically along— where formerly resounded the savage howl of the panther, the wolf and bear, he has seen towns and villages spring up, as it were by magic; in fact the very face of the country seems changed since he first sat down upwards of 52 years ago, as a settler on the place where he died.

"But after all he saw, he too is gone, his venerable age could not save him, for we are told "the old must die." The friends of his early days were all gone before



him; he was becoming "a stranger among men," generations had arisen and passed away, still he remained like a patriarch of old, unbroken by the weight of years. After witnessing the fifth generation, he died universally lamented by all his acquaintances, leaving behind him 8 children, 75 grand-children, 172 gr at-grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren's children; in all 268 descendants."

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List of Widows Admitted as Militia Pensioners.

Elizabeth Cole, widow of Abraham, pte., Seneca Militia who died of disease 31 Dec, 1813.

son of Daniel & Mary
(see page 1)

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Arrangement of distressed Loyalists upon the Pension List, Specifying the Allowance made to them per Muster March ? 1783

Simon J. Cole £ 7

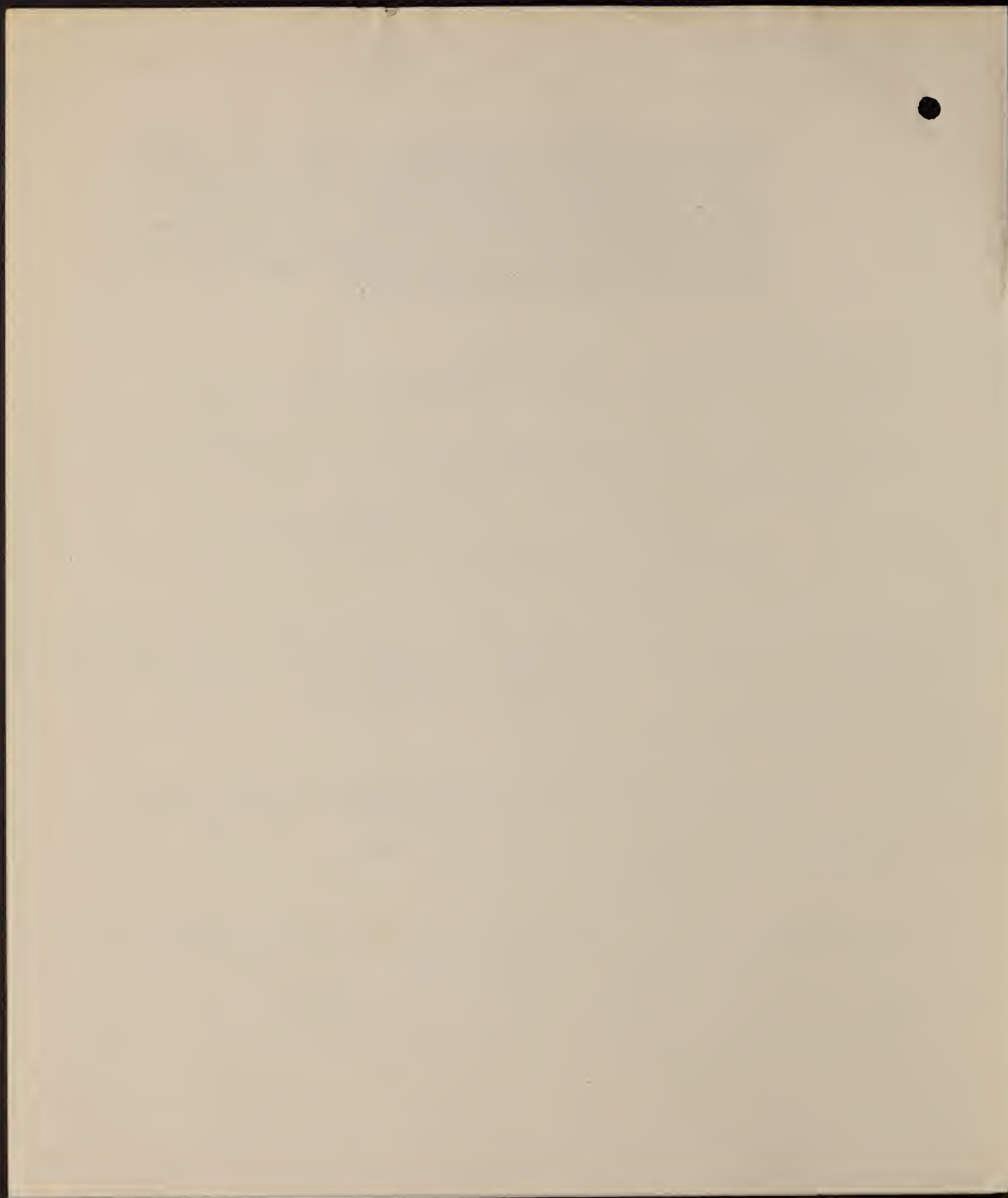
Return of Officers of H.M. Hospital 8 Aug 1778

Pennel Cole surgeon at Montreal

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List of Officers & Men Proposed to Form 2 Corps of Artificers in Canada 1 Jan'y 1780

Henry Cole, Carpenter, Capt McAlpine's Corps



Potash Works, &c., £60

and leather left in his Tan Yard.

Wils. Martin Stuby (Stover?), Sworn:

Knew Claimant in the Colonies. He was always loyal. He had several farms. He bought them early in the War.

He was worth money. He had a great quantity of wheat by him. He had a good stock of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, &c. Had a Potash & Tan Works. The Rebels killed one of his negroes. He had another.

Commissioners for Conspiraencies.

May 19, 1778

Received a letter from Humphreys informing that he sent to us under Guard Peter Cole his son and the Widow Taylor and her two Daughters Accessories to the Robbery at Henry Van Rensselaer's^x Ordered that a Writimus be made out to the Sheriff to take them into Custody.

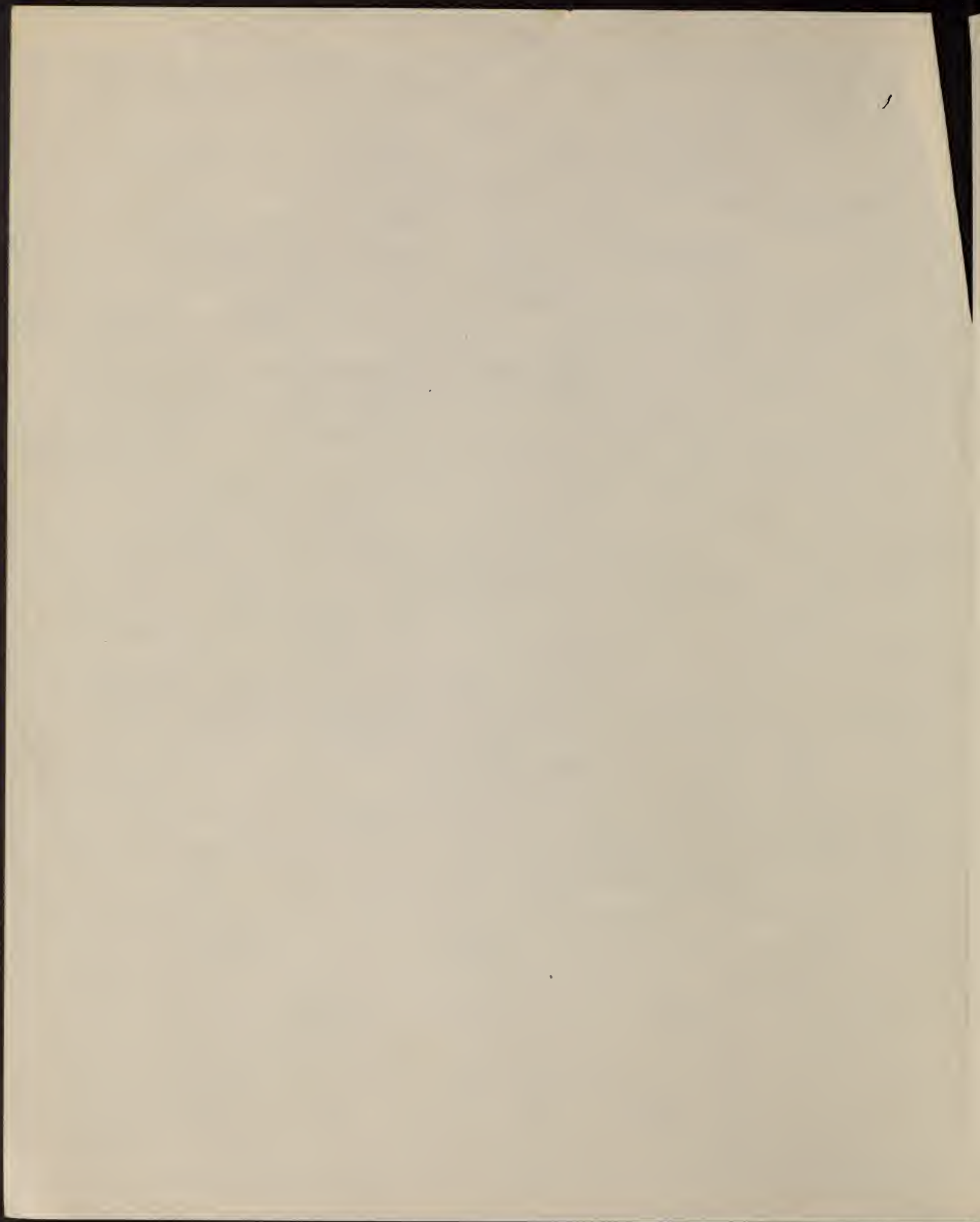
Note^x They were brought to Albany by Jonathan Chapman who was paid £4 or ten dollars. The original voucher is in the Revolutionary ~~Manuscripts~~ Manuscripts, vol. 40, p 166, State Comptroller's Office.

June 17, 1778

Peter Cole was brought before the Board and was having examined him with Respect to the Goods stolen of Henry Van Rensselaer which were left with him in Order to be secreted was ordered to be recommitted

July 3, 1778

Petrus Cole and Gerrit Cole were again brought before the Board and examined, and they still continuing to be disposed not to give the information, which from the Evidence of James Wells it appears, they have in their power Ordered thereupon that they be recommitted.



Cole

July 17. 1778

Wouter Moll of Kinderhook appeared before the Board and made Application to have Gerrit Cole released from his Confinement and we having taken his Requisition into our Consideration therefore ordered that the said Gerrit Cole be discharged on the said Wouter Moll's entering into Recognizance to deliver up the said Gerrit Cole when called for

Wouter Moll on Recognizance in £50.

Sept. 4. 1778

On Suggestion to the Board by the Goaler that Peter Cole and his Wife confined in Goal are sick Ordered that they be removed to the Hospital and that Doctor Young be requested to take them into his Care —

Aug. 11. 1778

Received a letter from Col. Cornelius Humphrey informing that he sent to us Mrs. Cole the Person at whose House Neal Taylor was apprehended and who there is the greatest reason to suppose has been privy to most of the Robberies committed by the said Neal Taylor, which letter is in the Words following, to wit (prout) —

Ordered that Mrs. Cole be carried to the Fort and there closely confined and Mr. Volkert Dawson be ordered to take her into Custody —

Sept. 19. 1778

It having been suggested to the Board by the Goaler that Mrs. Cole is very ill and that her life is greatly endangered by Reason of her Confinement — Ordered that she have Permission to remove to some House in this City until she shall have recovered her Health.

Sept. 24. 1779

The Board having Received Information that Nic^s. Cole, Samuel Cooper, William Cooper, Symon Snyder, John Snyder, John P. Snyder, Abraham See, — Odell, Stephen



Myers, & Jacob Miller are dangerous & disaffected Persons and there being great Reason to Suspect them of having harboured & secreted Parties from the Enemy —

Therefore Resolved that a Warrant be made out directed to Ensign Reuben Wright forthwith to apprehend the said persons and bring them before us

Apr. 19. 1781

Information having been received that a certain John Cole is lately come from New York and is at present in the East Camp resolved in consequence of the said Information that a Letter be wrote to Capt. Tiel Rockefeller requesting him to apprehend the said John Cole and forthwith bring him before us.

"In Memorial" Cards

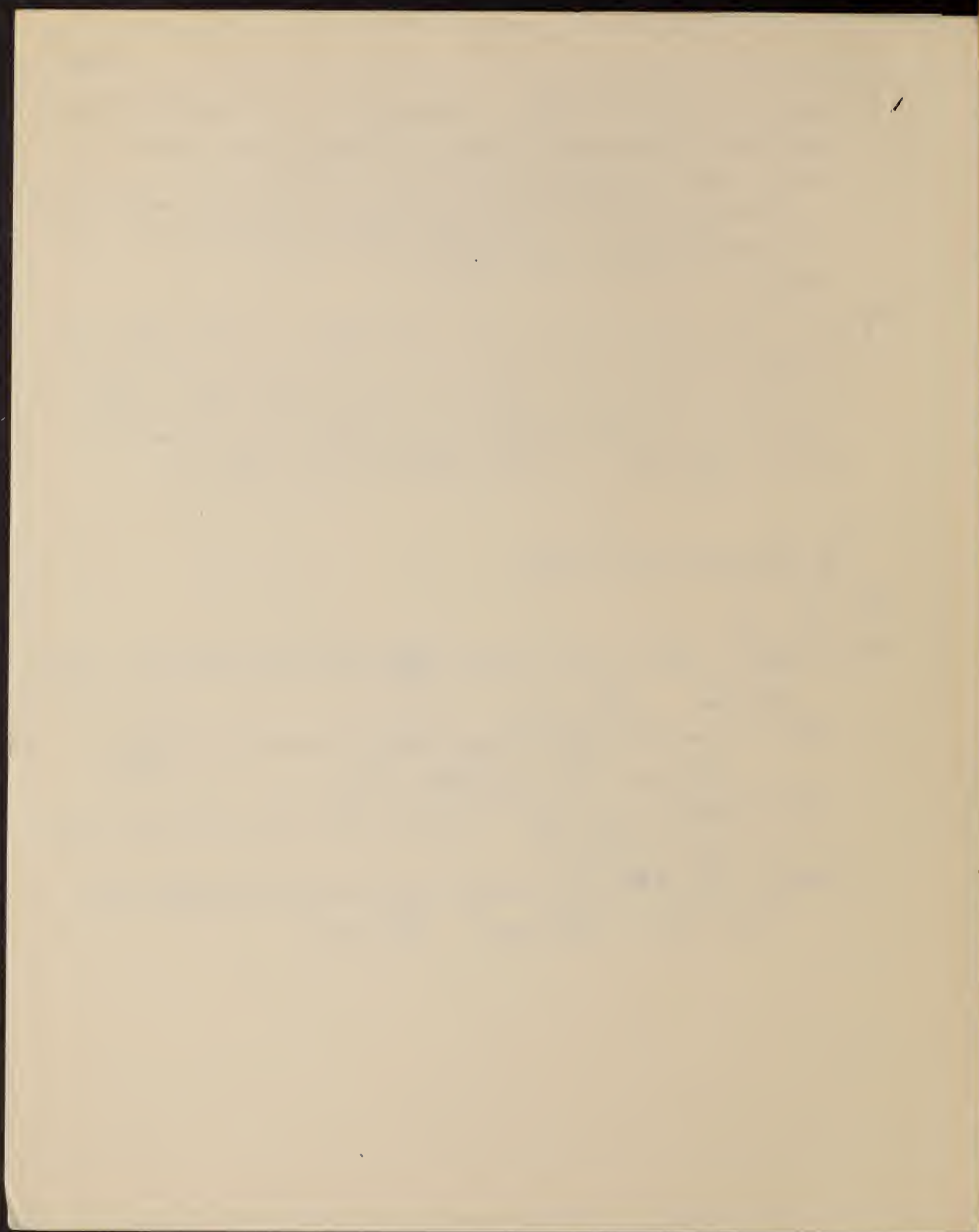
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Cole, Eliza, widow of late George Jeffery d. Ont. St. Pulton 27.7.1907
aged 76. Glenwood

" James F. d. Pointe Pelee Road, Arrol 23.11.1930 in 47th year
Interment Cherry Valley Cem.

" Wanda Adelaide, wife of J. B. Falconer, d. Main St. 8.9.1937 in 50th year. Glenwood

" Nellie, wife of Finley S. Hyatt, d. West Lake Rd., Hallowell
26.2.1923 in 45th year. Glenwood



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Williams 20.20

Odell 5

Freeman 3
Fulford 19
Ferguson 20

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Parliament 1.20

Young 20

McDowall Register

Coleman

Marriages

Michael Vincent & Lana Coleman, both of Eneestown — 1811

Sons & Daughters of U.E.
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John Everett, of Kingston, mar. Mercy, dau of Gilbert Purdy,
Sr., U.E. He died 28 June 1825, aged 82

Sarah Ann, bp. 12.2.1797, mar. Thos Coleman
of Thurlow

O.C. 14.5.1816

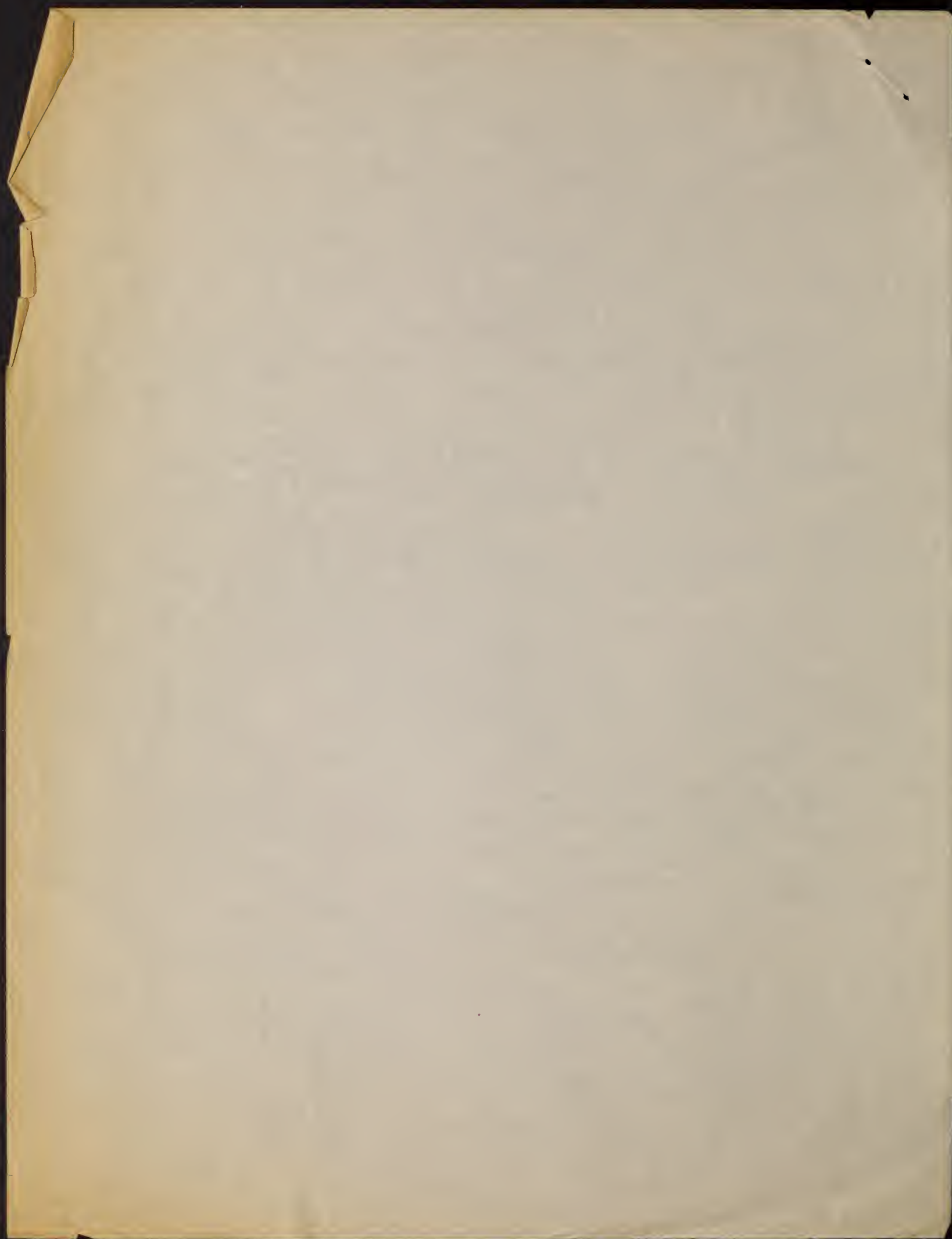
Ann Ferguson, of Hallowell and Adelphurstown, mar.

Catharine, dau. John Shorts, of Butler's Rangers.

O.C. 8.7.1797 & 6.2.1828

Mary, mar. John Coleman, of Hallowell.

O.C. 2.7.1829



1910 Cambridge Avenue
Flint 3, Michigan
July 7, 1944

Lt. Col. H. C. Burleigh, M.D.
Bath, Ontario
Canada

Sir :

This morning I received
your reply in answer to
my Brown-Coleman query in
the Hartford Times of March 18,
1944. Am I grateful! It
was just like manna on
this exceedingly hot day!

I am so glad that you
stated that the name, Sabra,
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Do you know whether the
Fairfields were a Canadian
family, or were they originally
from the colonies? If so, do
you know where?

Do you know where I
could find out anything about
David Coleman, father of my
Smith Coleman of Almonte, Canada?
According to Leeds County, Ontario,
the three brothers, David, Richard,
and Abel, were from Washington
County, New York after the Revolution
David settled in Farmersville;
Richard and Abel in Lyn. How-
ever, according to a preface of
a Coleman Genealogy three Colemans
of these names were listed as
soldiers of Orange County, New
York. I can find no dates
for my David. His wife's
name was Mary, probably or
possibly Smith, if Smith Coleman's

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transformation of the
family, or even the
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your own work.
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name is any indication.

What would you advise me to do in following up your clue of Sabra's being a Fairfield name and the name of my great-grandmother, or is the name conclusive enough? Could you also offer suggestions in regard to the Fairfield family and my David Coleman?

I am writing to-day to the Registrar - General of Ontario in regard to the death record of Sabra Sophia (Brown) Coleman. It might give the names of her parents. Smith Coleman died in 1881. She died before; I hope after Ontario began recording.

Thanks so much for your satisfying answer, help, and kindness!

Yours truly,
(Miss) Claribel
M. Coleman Clark

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Yours truly,
John G. ...
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A Record of Marriages Solemnized

by Rev. Wm Smart, Brockville, Ont.

1818, Nov. 16. Wm Brown, of Wolford, and Ann Smith,
of Elizabeth Town. witnesses Stephen Castle
and William Brown.

1827 July 5, Abel Coleman witnessed marriage in
Elizabeth Town.

1828, Dec 25 Abel G. Coleman witnessed marriage of
two people from Yonge

1829 Mar. 3 John Brown and Hannah Coleman, both
of Yonge married. witnesses Asa and B.
Brown.

1833, Oct 17, David Coleman, witness marriage of a
couple from Elizabeth Town.

" Dec 23 ditto.

1834 June 24 - Samuel Coleman witnessed marriage
of a couple of Yonge.

1838, Jan 25 Richard and James Coleman witnessed
marriage of a couple from Elizabeth Town.

1841 Jul 7 - Richard Coleman, of Elizabeth Town, and
Catherine McDonald, of Lansdowne were
married. witnesses John Coleman



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P. L. B. Q. & asking how he is related
to help

Replied
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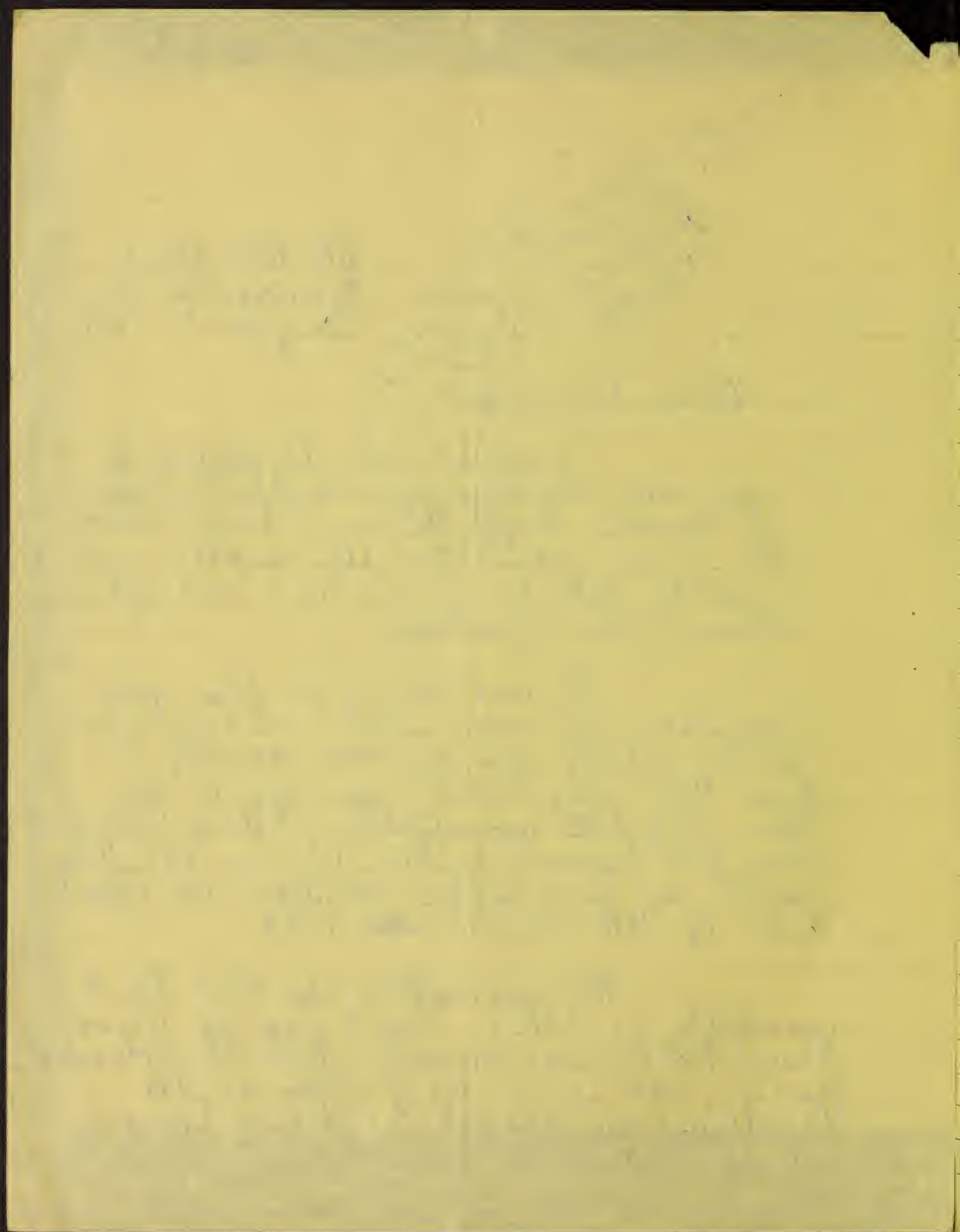
63 Otto Street,
Lennoxville, Que.,
August 2, 1970.

Dear secretary,

I would like to inquire if you can possibly give me the address of Premier Duff Roblin. I know that he is an association U.E. member, and I would like to contact him and get a outline of his genealogy.

I was hoping to join your association, but now since I've read the articles which you sent me recently, I find that only direct descendants can join. My GGG grandfather, Robert Coleman came from Ireland to the U.S. in 1819. The article by Jane Becker mentions the latest date of U.E. arrivals ~~was~~ 1798.

My grandfather says that his G grandfather is a U.E.L., but I guess he is wrong. Owen Roblin is connected with the Coleman family, and so are many others in the Ameliasburg district of Prince Edward County, Ontario.



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I believe there is a Dempsey also.

However, under the circumstances, I would appreciate the address. Could you also give me addresses of U.E.L. associations in the other provinces of Canada and some leading states in the U.S.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Francis

